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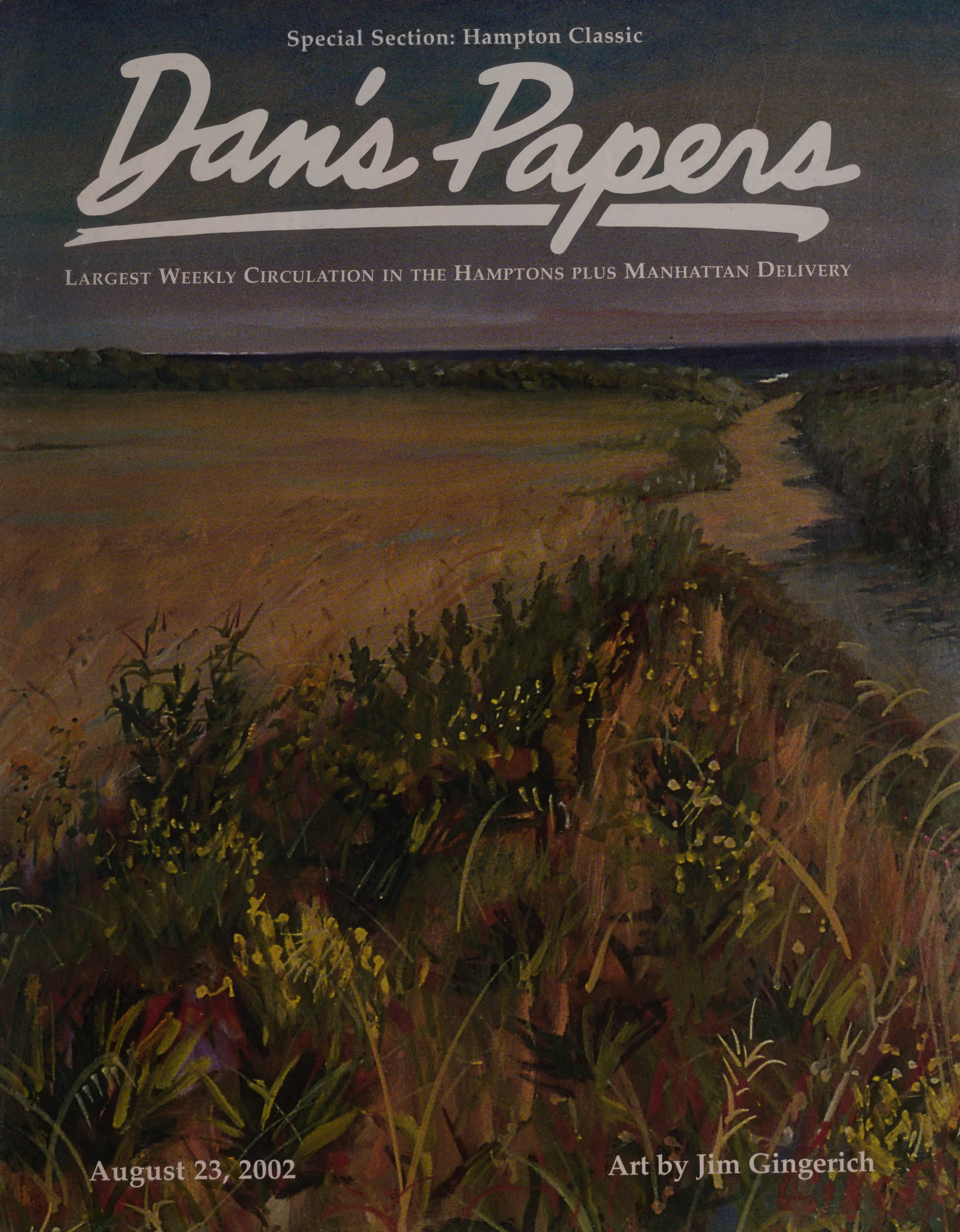

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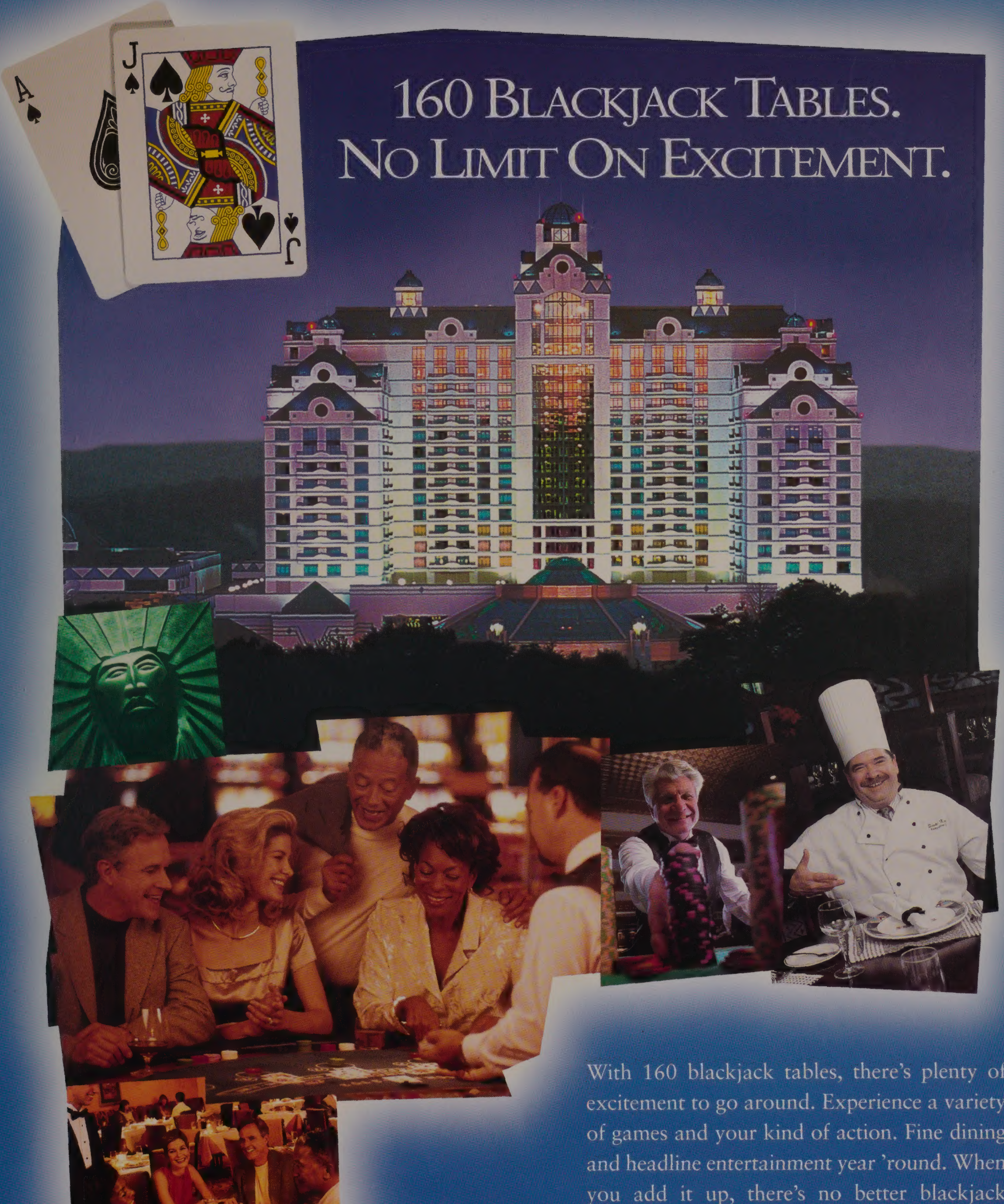
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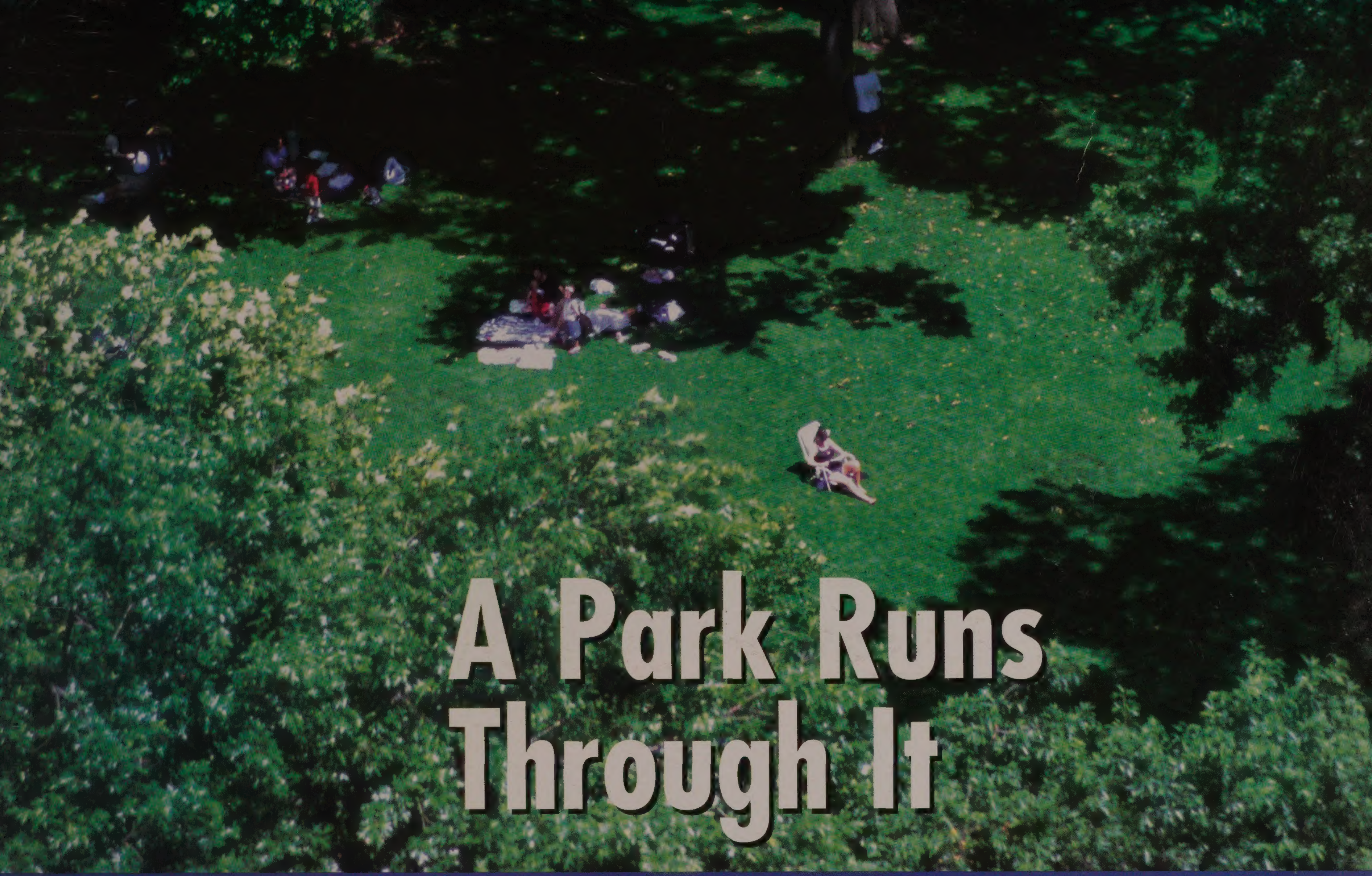

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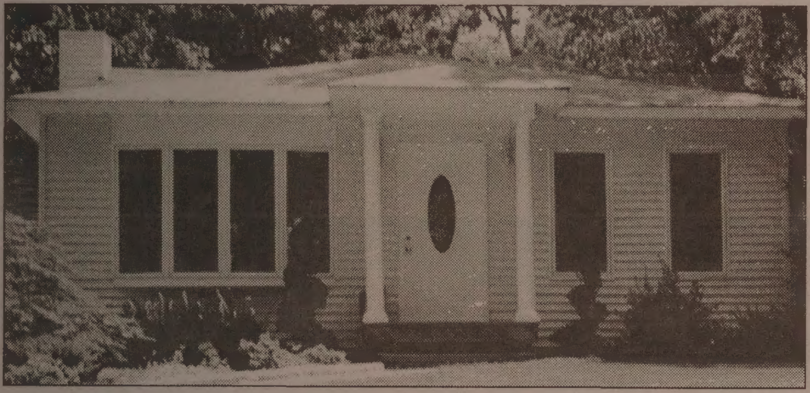

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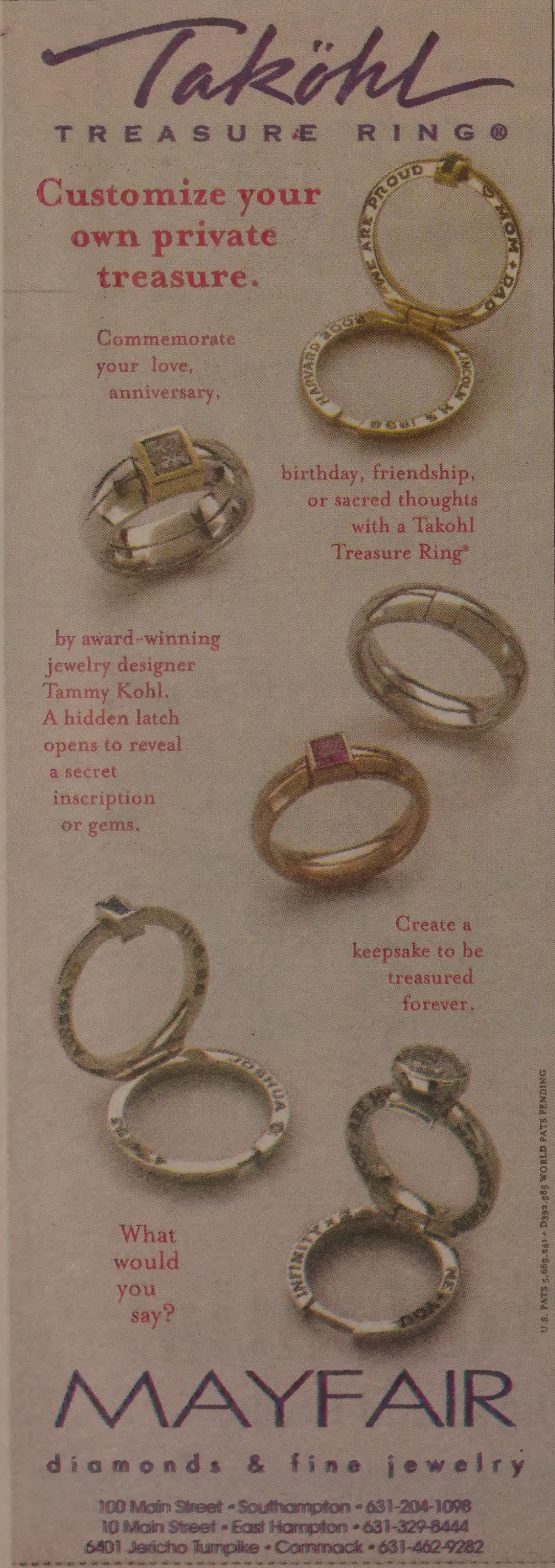
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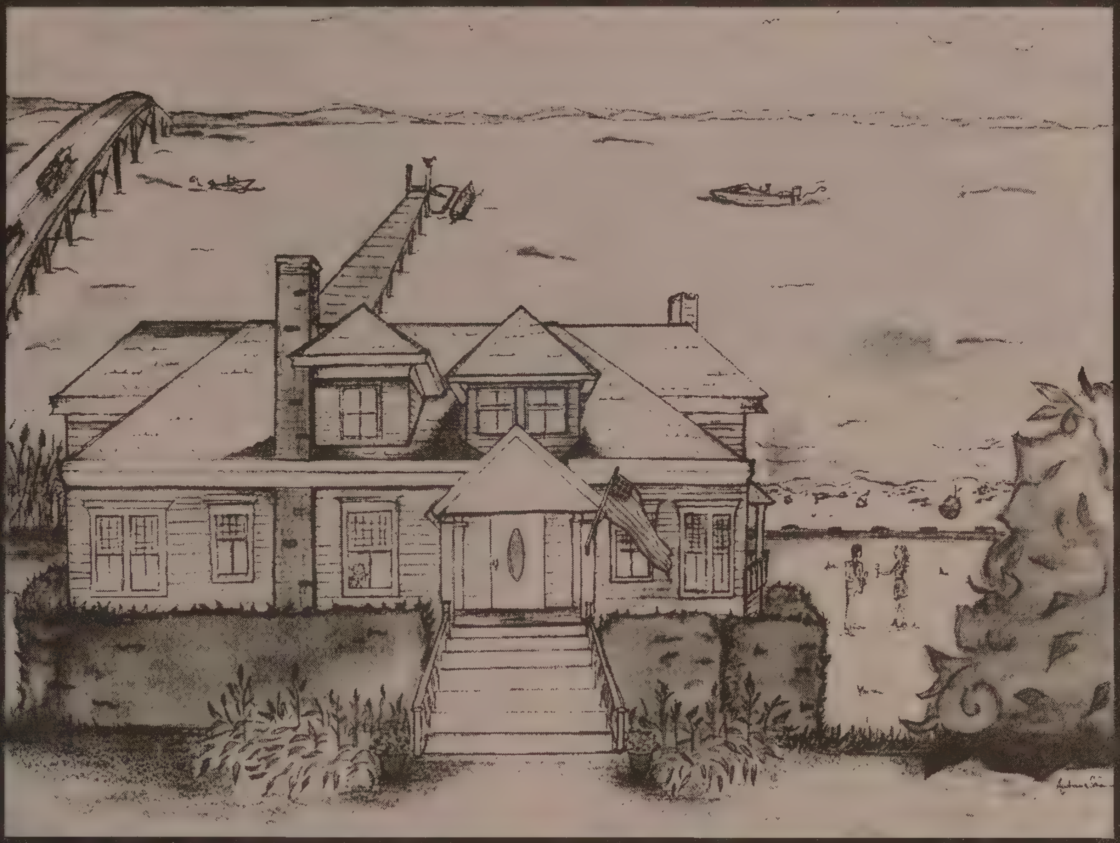

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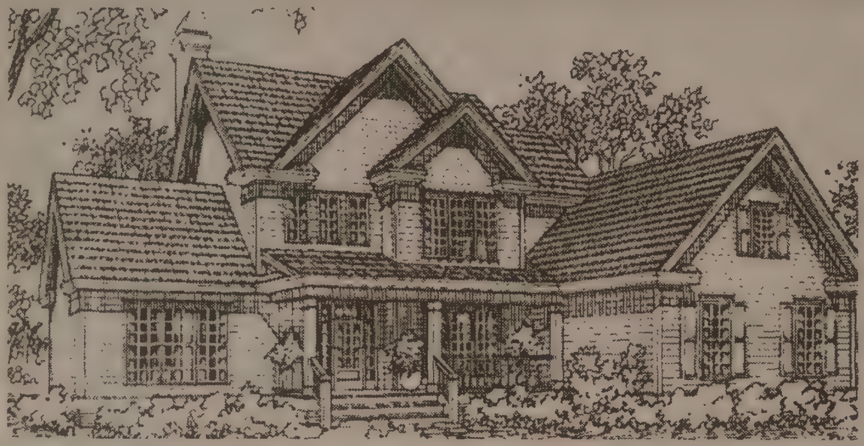

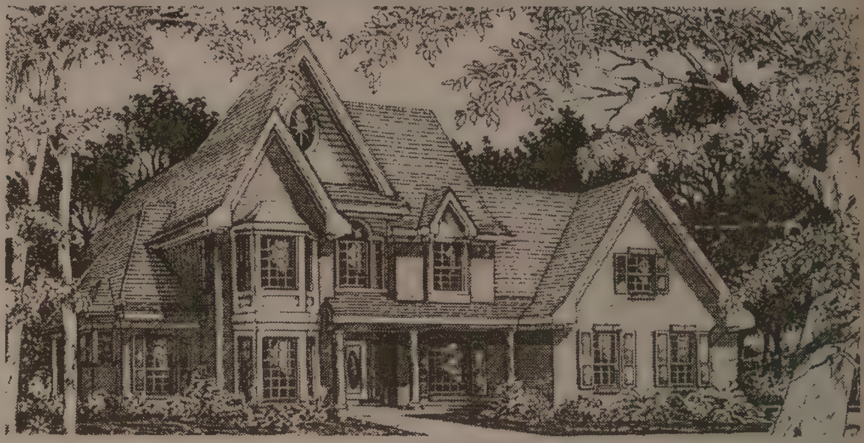

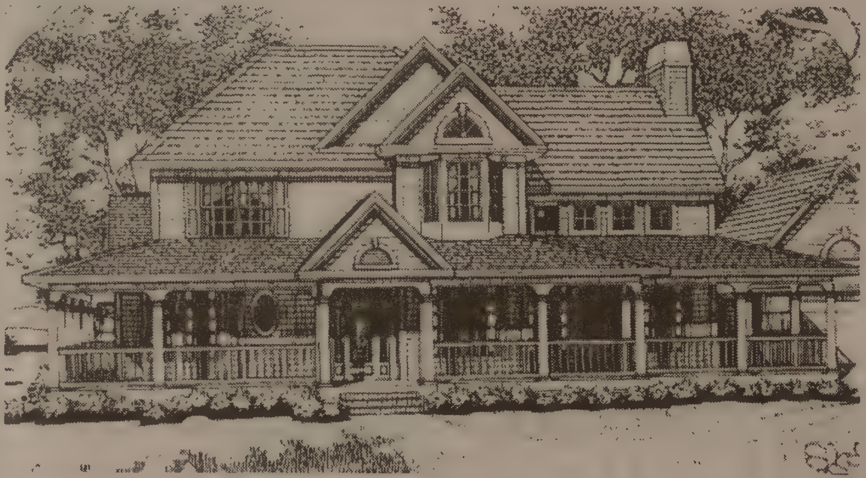

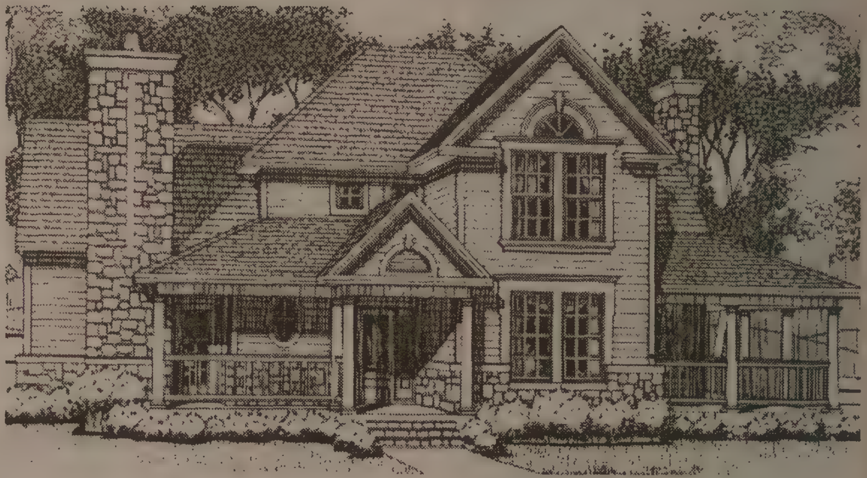

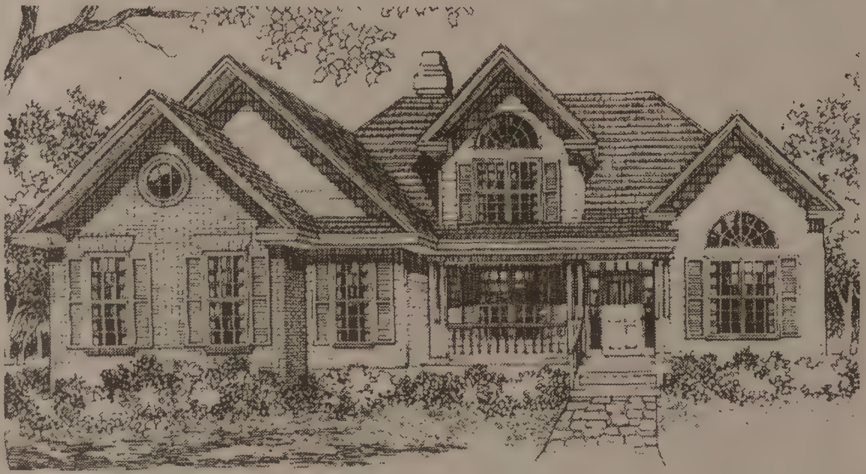

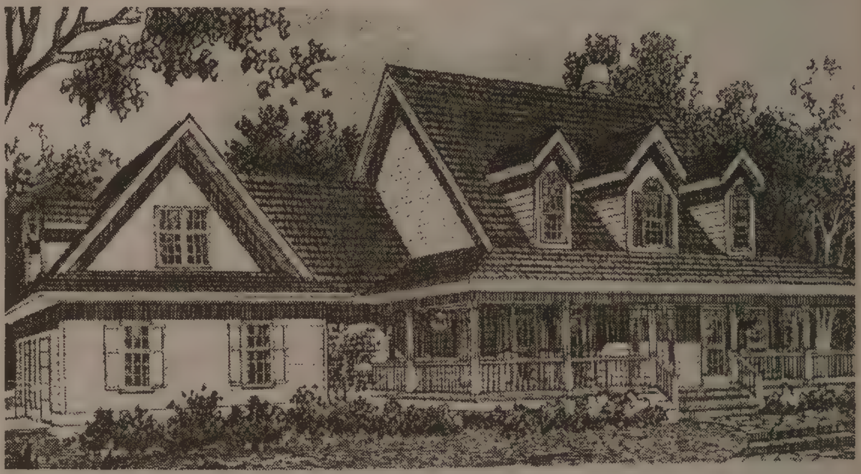

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	Medium Weight	Reg.	Sale	Apartment Weight/ 68°& above	Reg.	Sale
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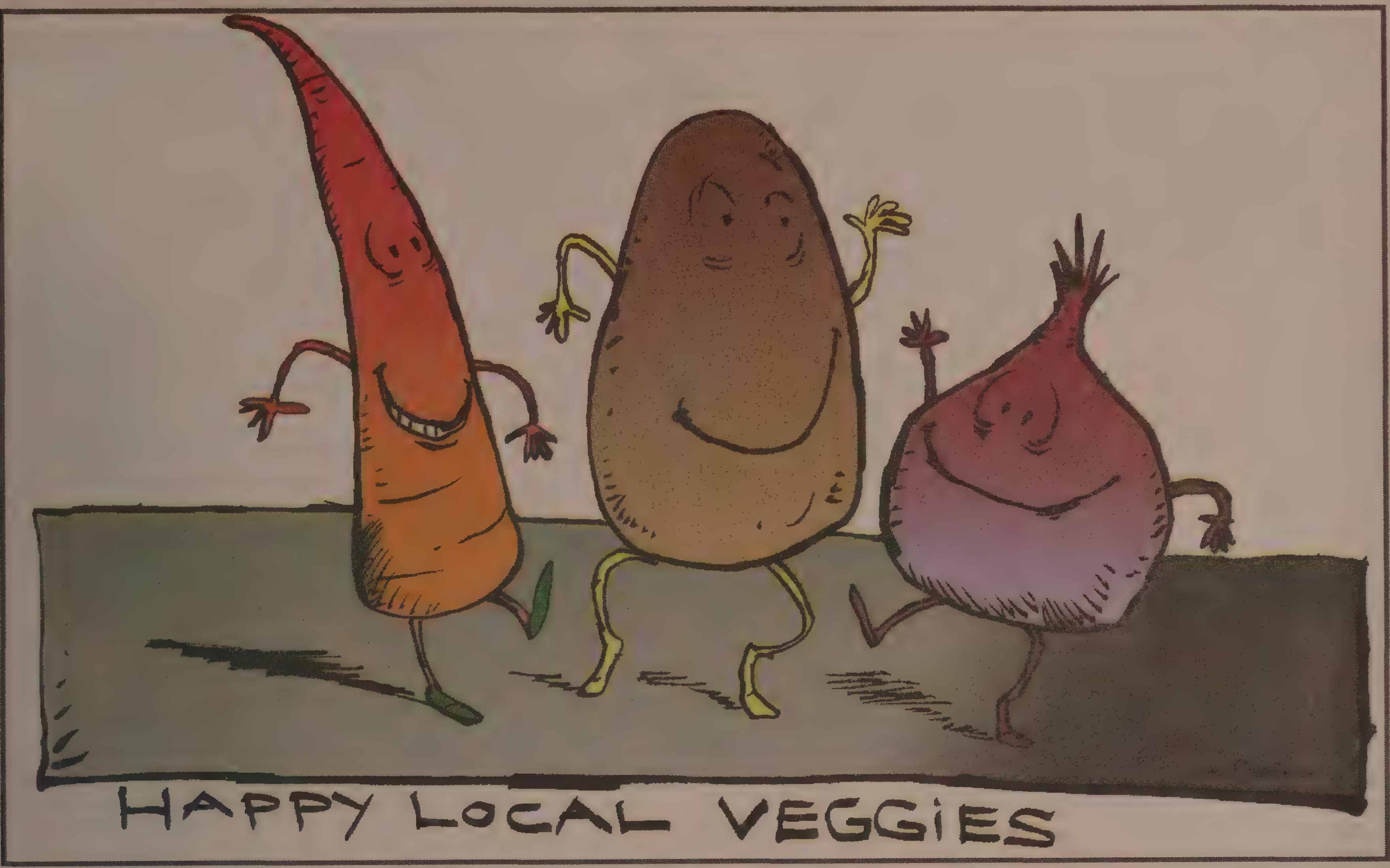

Eat Legal

New Law Requires Visitors To The Hamptons To Only Eat What's Grown Here

By Dan Rattiner

At last Tuesday's meeting, the Hampton Council dealt with two matters that have come to the attention of the board. One is the ongoing decline of the agricultural and fishing community on the East End. The other is the amount of trash being left, particularly on our beaches, by visitors to our communities who apparently do not care enough about this place to pick up after themselves.

There was much debate about this latter matter. There are anti-littering laws, but they are very hard to enforce because of the difficulties involved in catching people in the act. It was suggested that more trash cans be left around on street corners and at the back of the beaches, but there already are enough trash cans in the various communities in the proper places, although almost all the members of the council, from Westhampton Beach, Quogue, Southampton, Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Amagansett, agreed to have a second look at this. The councilperson from Hampton Bays, Harry Hayes, demurred. He said Hampton Bays had done this recently and it would just be a waste of money to do it again.

Why not pass a law making it illegal for any person to eat any food that has not been locally grown or caught?

Finally, a proposition was put on the floor that seemed quite ingenius. Why not give beach stickers only to those people who have cars that are neat and tidy inside? Most people buy beach stickers at the entrances to the parking lots at the beaches, so it would be easy enough for the attendant to check the front and backseats of cars, looking for old Dunkin' Donuts bags, crumpled up Kleenex, empty beer and Coca Cola bottles and so forth. Leave it up to these attendants to decide. If the people are slobs with their cars, they are likely going to be slobs with our beaches.

This proposal appealed to many of the councilpeople. It dealt with the question of whether we would be just targeting outsiders by offering a "colorblind" solution. We wouldn't care WHERE a person was from. Neat and tidy gets beach sticker. Slobs go home, even if it is just up the street.

"I think this might be a First Amendment issue," said Harry Hayes from Hampton Bays.

"I do not think this is a First Amendment issue," said Regional Mayor Walter Arbethnot.

A discussion ensued about people who buy their stickers at the various town and village halls. And the conclusion was that the clerks in those various offices would just have to go outside and look into the windows of the cars.

"The sunshine will do them good," Arbethnot said.

The Council voted 7 to 1, Harry Hayes voting nay, to pass this bill into law, which will go into effect on January 1, 2003, when the new beach stickers for next summer are printed and put up for sale.

At this point, the council turned its attention to the matter of the decline in the agricultural and fishing communities. Historically, this area

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The end of an era draws near as the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton opens its last show this weekend, *An Homage to Caldor*. We were always a little sad at the end of the season, knowing that the Gallery would be closed until spring; but this time, when the show is over, it's over for good. The Gallery has witnessed works by internationally known artists and emerging painters, sculptors and craftspeople. The late **Elaine Benson** and her daughter, **Kimberly Goff**, opened their doors to raise funds for many charitable organizations over the decades, and our lives are touched with memories of events in the galleries and gardens. We wish Kimberly all the best, and God speed.

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Montauk's **Paul Simon** will be given a Kennedy Center Honor Award in December in Washington, DC, at the National Celebration of the Arts. Simon says he "feels as if he is blessed."

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Neal Travis, the man from New Zealand who took Manhattan by storm was eulogized at a funeral mass at Holy Cross Church in Manhattan on Monday. He was a great fan of both the city and the Hamptons, where he had a home, and he wrote a daily column for the *New York Post* about the people of this community with great love and affection for many, many years. Among those speaking about this wonderful man were **Mario Cuomo**, **Col Anderson**, and others. Attendees included **Carl Bernstein**, **Elaine Kaufman**, **Liz Smith**, **Bill Bratton**, **Howard Stringer**, **Bill Bogs**, **Alfonse D'Amato**, **Sidney Zion**, **Claudia Cohen** and so many others. He was 62.

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Gines Serran-Pagan, the Spanish painter who lost his fight with the Mayor of Southampton about whether he could have farm animals as pets on his property, which was a former farm in Southampton, has sold his home, temporarily moved to Spain, and is in the market to buy another property here in another location where he can have his farm animals and not be run out of town. Interested parties should contact **Lynn Hefner Ferrante** at 725-0266.

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Wall Street's **Muriel Siebert**, who lives in Southampton and recently had an op-ed piece in the New York Times extolling the virtues of doubling the amount a person can put in their 10k or 401 retirement fund for a number of years as a way to restore consumer confidence, has had her idea taken up by **President Bush**. Bush told a group of reporters, in a press conference 11 days after the op-ed piece, that he was considering this idea in a new economic package he intends to shortly present.

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The fundraiser for the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival at **Peter** and **Najma Beard's** house in Montauk attracted **Edward Albee**, **Roy Scheider**, **Peter Boyle** and **Stephanie Seymour**. At this magnificent site on the top of the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic, Pulitzer Prize – winning playwright **Marsha Norman** read sonnets. It was a beautiful

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Sat. August 24	**"Choosing Judaism"** Rabbi Gelfand	10 am
Fri. August 30	**"Spiritual Calisthenics"** Rabbi Gelfand	8:30
Sat. August 31	**"The Significance of Maimonides & Soloveitchik for the Modern World"** Dr. David Hartman	10 am
Saturdays	Early Service	8:30-9:30 am
Sundays	Morning Minyan	9-9:30 am

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Friday, August 23
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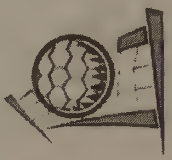

Saturday, August 24 5:30 pm
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Sunday, August 25 4:30 pm

"Israel in Crisis: Prospects for Peace in the Middle East"

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Saturday, August 31 10 am **Shabbat Service**
"The Significance of Maimonides & Soloveitchik for the Modern World"

Sunday, September 1 9:30 am **"*Bagels & ...*"** Brunch $5.
10 am **"The Significance of Israel for a World Living in Uncertainty"**

Saturday, August 31 **Program at 8 pm**

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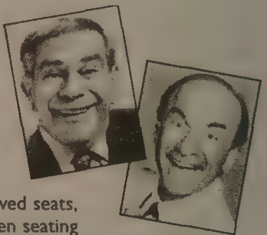

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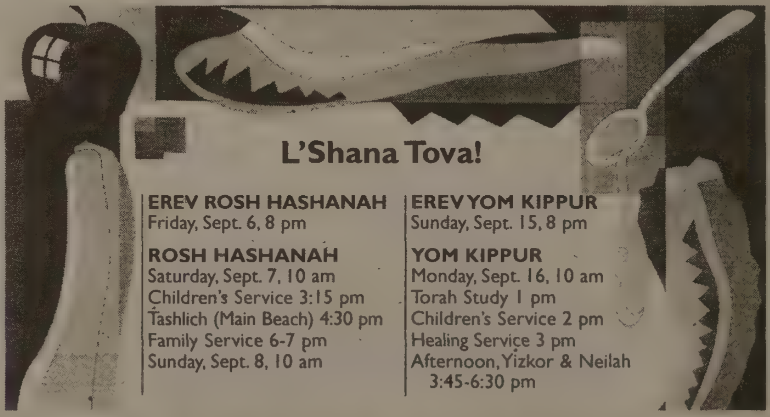

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ROSH HASHANAH
Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 am
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Tashlich (Main Beach) 4:30 pm
Family Service 6-7 pm
Sunday, Sept. 8, 10 am

EREV YOM KIPPUR
Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 pm

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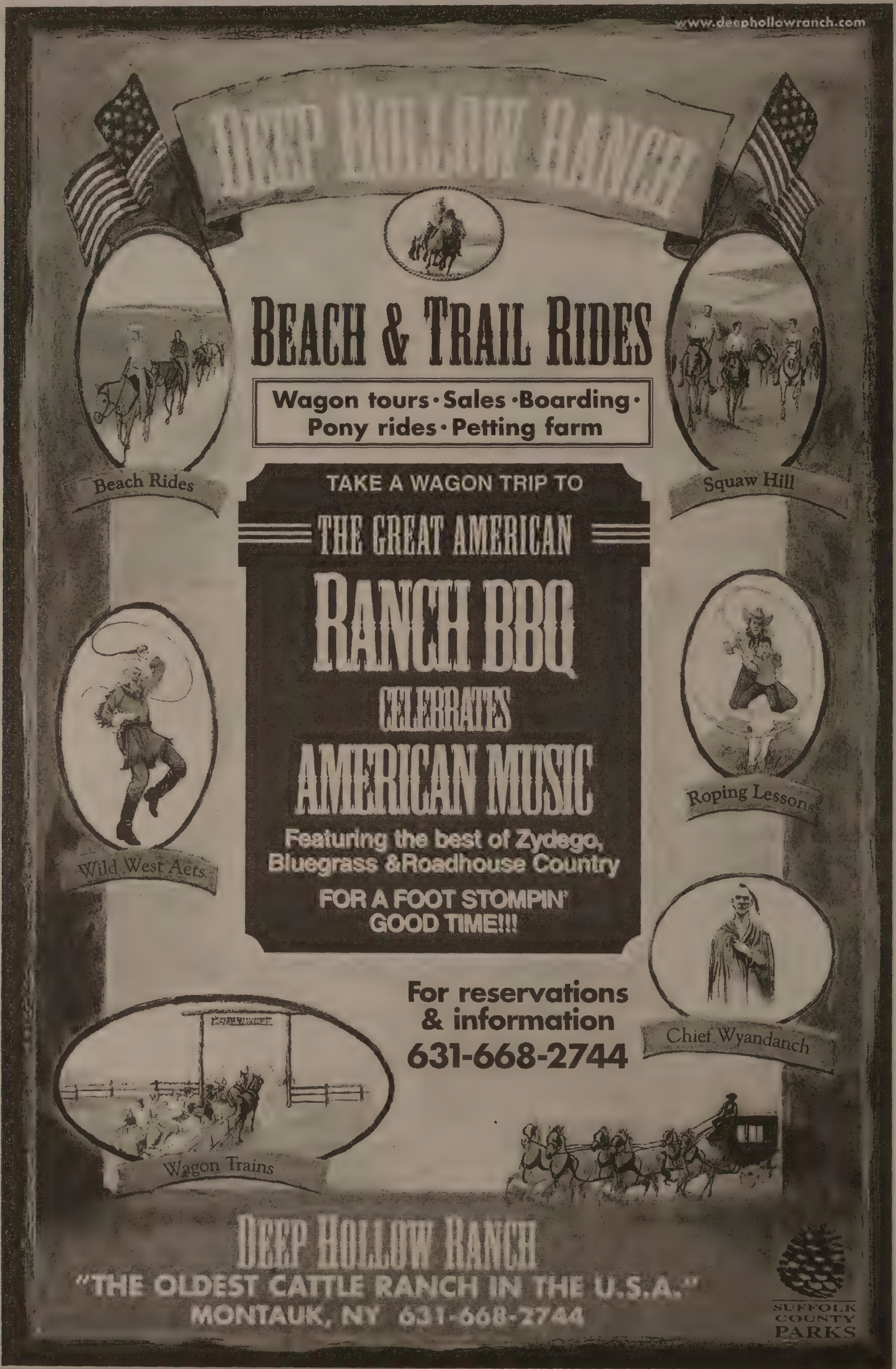

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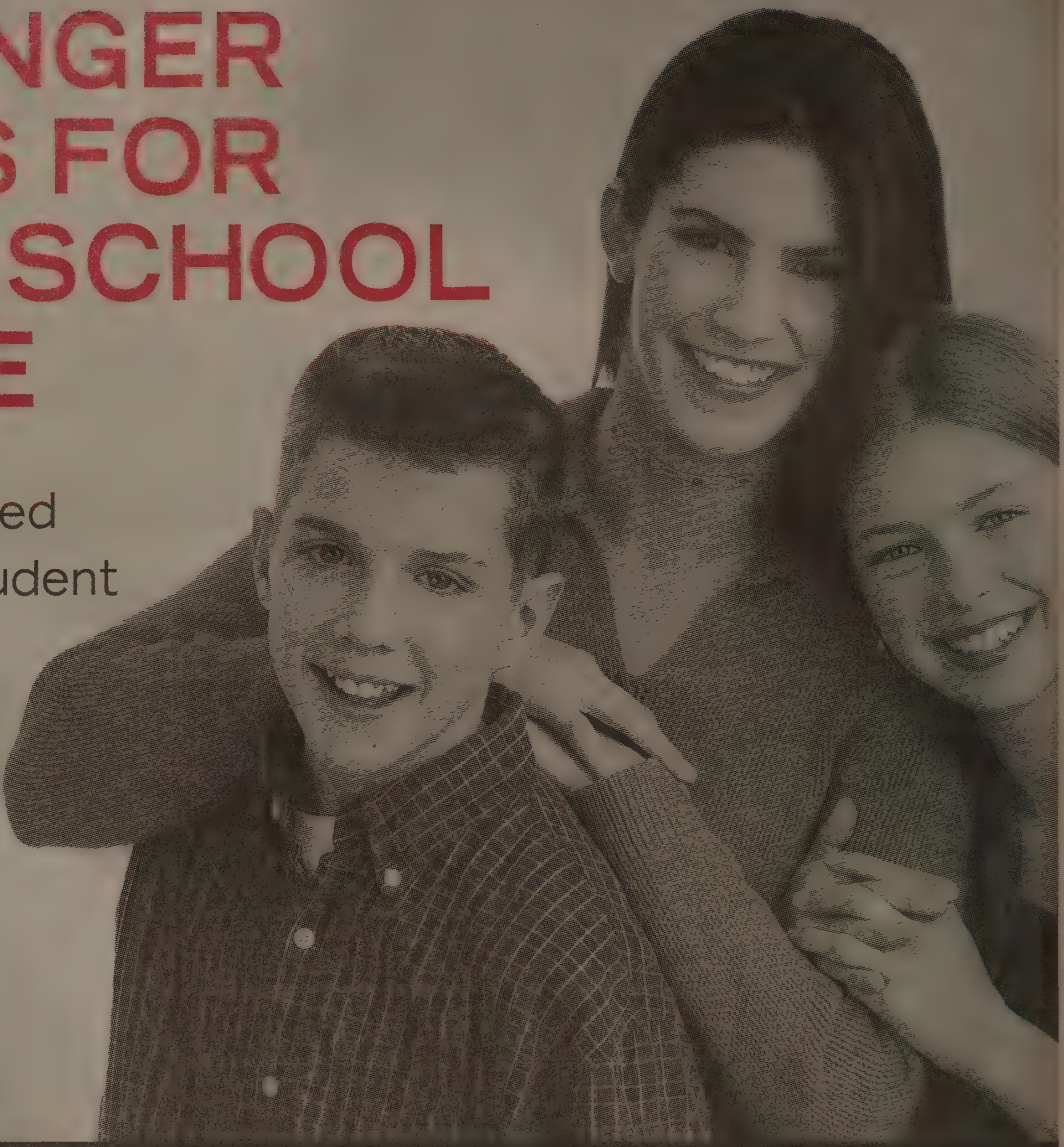

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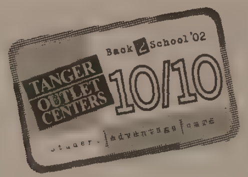

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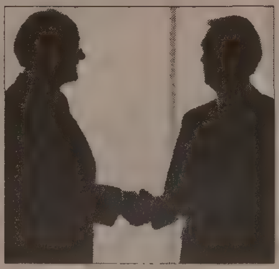

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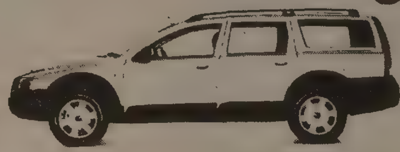

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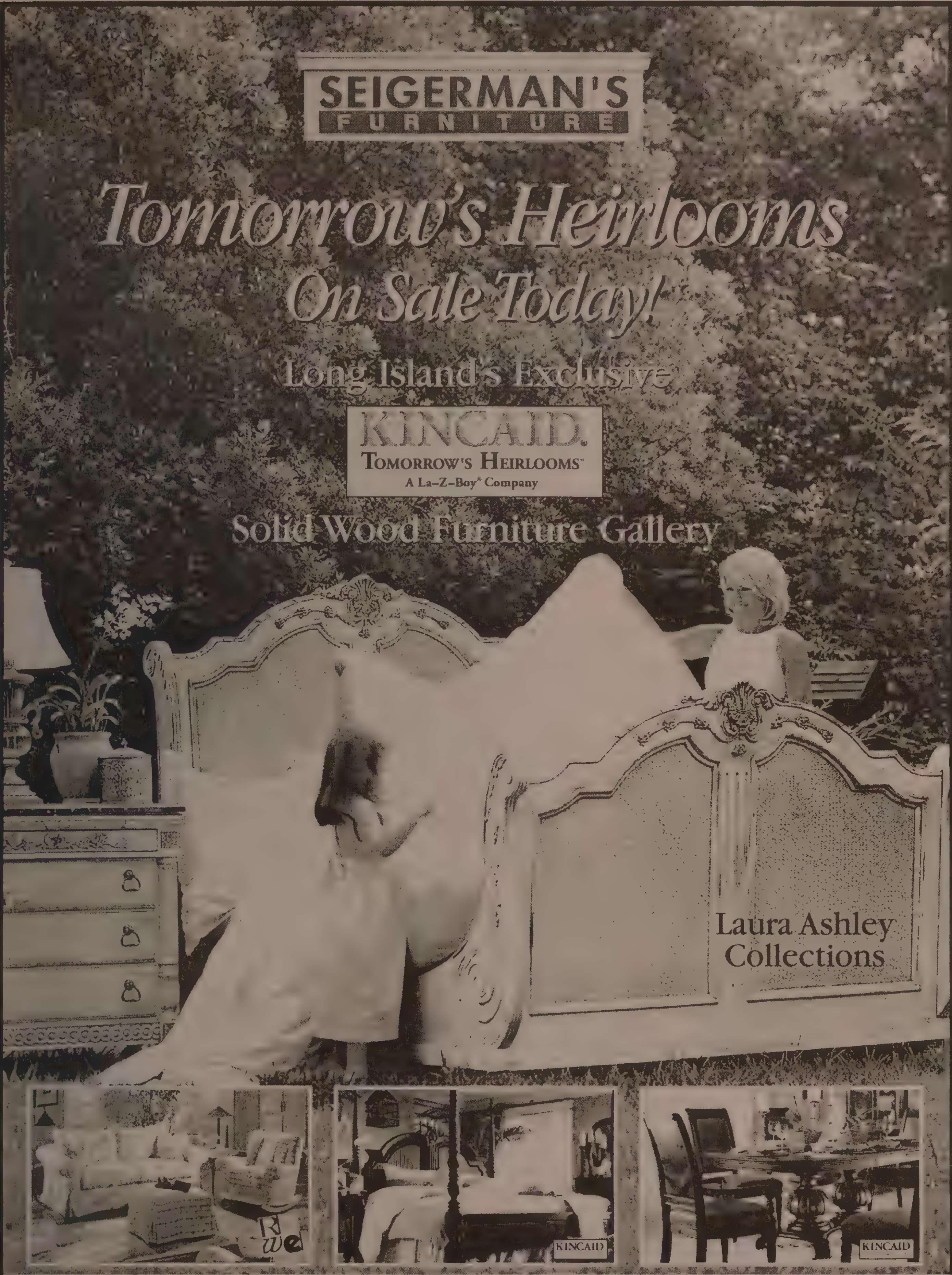

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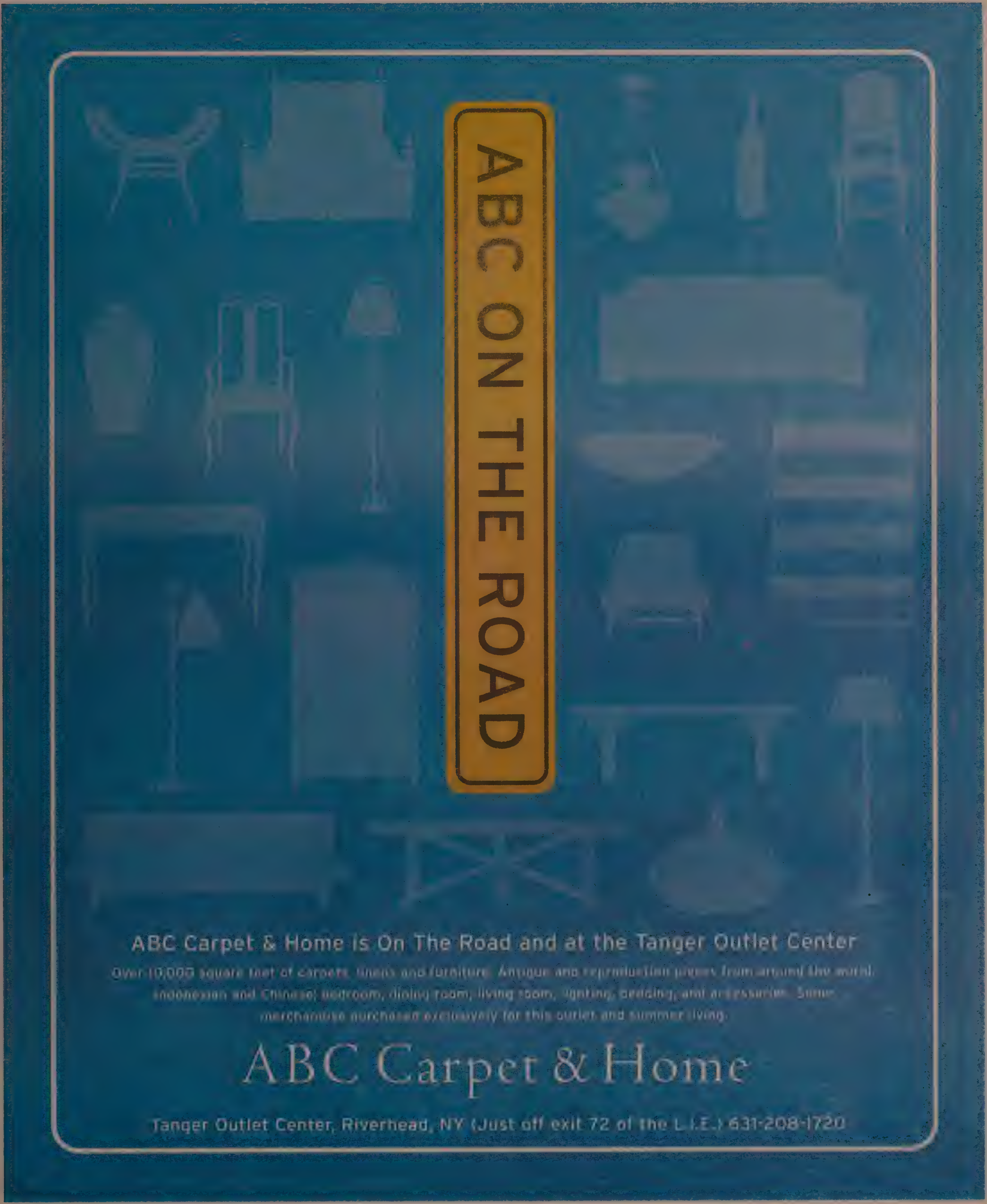

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has been a treasure trove of good things to eat, grown or caught. It has been almost unique in its abundance. Yet more and more, people in this community, both local and visitor, have turned to fast food or things wrapped in plastic, or things frozen, dried, deep fried or condensed.

"We should pass a measure to see that this situation is not able to continue," Regional Mayor Arbuthnot said. "Does anybody have any ideas?"

A conversation noting the difficulty of passing any measure dealing with this situation ensued. People love their Big Macs and Whoppers. You can't stop progress. Harry Hayes of Hampton Bays began telling stories about some of the things that happened on the East End during Prohibition in the 1920s and 1930s when booze was made illegal and he went on and on until people told him to put a cork in it.

And then, stunningly, Pete Martin from Southampton, came up with a remarkable idea. Why not pass a law making it illegal for any person to eat any food that has not been locally grown or caught? In other words, take the problem right to the horse's mouth (so to speak.)

"We skip the middle man," Martin said. "The food goes right from the farmers to the table, right from the fishermen to the grill."

People rallied around this idea.

"Can you imagine? That would solve the problem in a stroke!" said Southampton's Peter Martin. "And think how much healthier it would be for people to eat this way."

But the proposal raised other issues. What would happen to supermarkets? What would happen to fast food restaurants? What would happen to ANY restaurants? It was pointed out that supermarkets would still be just as busy as always because nobody was advocating eating less, just eating more locally.

"There's still the same amount of food that would get sold," said Paula Brown of Sag Harbor.

As for the restaurants, they would just have to re-do their menus to accommodate the new law. As a matter of fact, there were plenty of restaurants that today almost only use locally grown food.

"What about Black Angus steak? That only comes from Oklahoma," Bill James of Noyac asked.

"Nope," Martin said. "Nobody would get to eat them. But you'd get plenty of lobster, scallops, tuna, duck, chicken, pheasant and squab. Also venison."

"I don't know about squab," said James.

There was talk about whether the existing farmers and fishermen could gear up fast enough to satisfy the need, and it was suggested that

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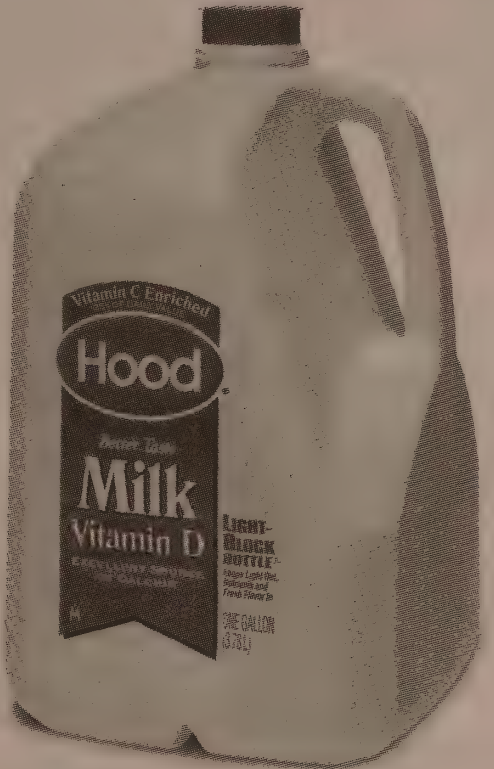

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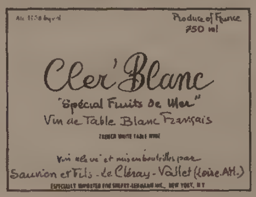
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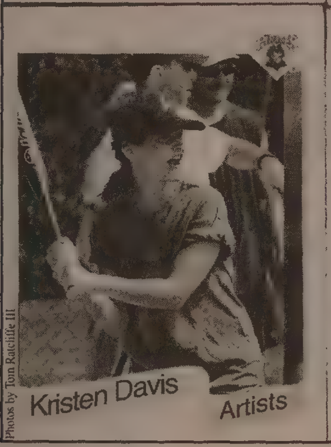

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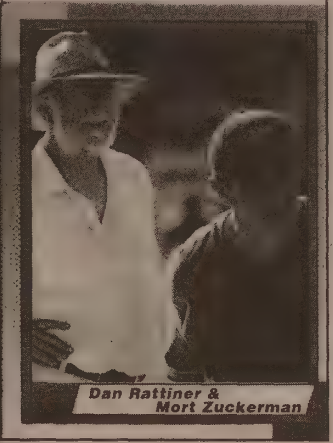

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Artists-Writers

This 54th Annual Softball Game Comes Down To The Bottom Of The Ninth

By Dan Rattiner

The annual Artist-Writers softball game for charity took place this past Saturday afternoon, and by all accounts, it was the most exciting game ever played in this series, which goes back 54 years to when Syd Solomon pitched to Willem de Kooning in the back yard of his house at a picnic in Springs all those years ago. Many of the players in this game, on both sides, have appeared in it before, and some of them even go back 30 years, but never before have the players rallied themselves to fight so hard for victory, as they did in the eighth and ninth innings of this affair. This was one exciting game.

Artists-Writers began at 3 pm on the sandlot baseball field behind the East Hampton Waldbaums on what was, possibly, the hottest day of the summer in this summer of very hot days. There was soda for sale and hot dogs, although the hot dogs were for sale, for some reason, in a space beyond the center field fence, a snowfence, and so they were virtually inaccessible from the the field. French's mustard was the sponsor of the event, and they had sent a Mustard Man, a fellow in a bright yellow suit that went from the ground up to the spout at the top seven feet off the ground and which said French's Mustard on it. I was surely sweltering inside this suit and it was not a day to be the French's Mustard Man, or anybody else in a funny suit, for that matter.

Juliette Papa from WINS News gave the introductions to the crowd before the game from the pitcher's mound, and she introduced Bert Sugar, who had a microphone behind the backstop and would, along with John Leo, call the play by play. Bert is a well known boxing commentator. But later

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THE INEXPLICABLE ALLURE OF THE RED SOX

By Dan Rattiner

Last week in this newspaper I interviewed Jeffrey Lyons, the film critic for NBC, who has an apartment in Manhattan and a house on the East End. Actually, he has a house on the North Fork, in Orient, rather than in the Hamptons, and when I asked him why, he said it was because of the Boston Red Sox. He is a Boston Red Sox fan, he told me, and he listens to 160 games a year. The best radio reception on Long Island for listening to their games, because it is the place in New York State closest to Boston, is Orient.

Since Lyons told me this, and since he bought a home at the end of the North Fork because of this — not to mention the fact that he is a life-long New Yorker and spent time in Boston only in passing — I have not been able to get this out of my mind. "Why the Boston Red Sox?" I asked him. "Why not the New York Yankees? Or the New York Mets?"

"I will quote Blasie Pascal," he told me. "The heart has reasons that reason knows nothing about."

At the time, this sounded like a perfectly good answer to me. Upon reflection, however, it doesn't. The Baltimore Orioles I would understand. Baltimore has been a mediocre club for many years that, on several occasions, has played way over its head, winning not only the pennant but also the World Series. The Baltimore Orioles, ten years ago, built what is surely the most charming baseball stadium ever built for their team. I could also understand if he were an Atlanta Braves fan. Atlanta's ball teams have been consistently brave. And when they have had the best ball players, they have been right up there, leveraging every physical advantage, every angle, they could.

The Boston Red Sox, on the other hand, though occasionally putting together the best team in the Major Leagues, have consistently, year after year, screwed up. They haven't won a World Series in 84 years.

One of the best baseball players who ever lived, Ted Williams, played for the Boston Red Sox for his entire career. Williams batted .406 in 1941, the last time anyone ever batted over .400. No World Series win.

A bit below Ted Williams, but still one of the best ball players to play the game, was Carl Yastrzemski. Born and raised in Bridgehampton, the son of a potato farmer, he won the Triple Crown in 1967, which means he won the awards for the most home runs hit that year, for the most runs batted in that year and for the highest batting average that year

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Writers

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on in the game, I think, the heat got him. Somebody would hit a liner over second to be caught by the center fielder on the run.

"The batter, uh, he, uh, the ball's in play," he would say. Maybe his mind, maybe all our minds just slowed down as the game wore on.

Mort Zuckerman, who is the publisher of the New York Daily News was the starting pitcher for the writers. And Roy Scheider, the actor, was the starting pitcher for the artists. These two have been the starting pitchers for each of the past eleven years and they know each other well. One might say the tradition continues.

Several major celebrities were at the game and they were continually being mobbed by photographers and autograph seekers. Kirstin Davis from *Sex and the City* did not play but threw out the first ball and later posed pitching a ball on the sidelines. Actor Alec Baldwin was there and did play, but though he hit some powerful shots to deep center field, he remained hitless throughout.

The Artists scored three times in the top of the first, thanks to a towering home run by an artist named Jorge Luis Bernal whom nobody had ever seen before. Lief Hope, who coaches the Artists and who runs the nuts and bolts of the game, announced that Bernal was a painter of Cuban propaganda posters, but I found out he really was a star baseball player for the Havana "Industriales," who noe lived in East Hampton. He was given a pitch low and outside by Zuckerman and as it crossed the plate, with an easy grace he just golfed it over the centerfield fence farther than just about anybody at this game had ever hit a ball before. With two runs on, he trotted home the third run and it was Artists 3, Writers 0.

The Writers scored once in the bottom of the first and it was during this inning that advertising man Brett Shevak made what should have been the play of the game, if there weren't so many other plays of the game. Jeff Hilford for the Artists had hit a line drive right down the third base line, and Shevak had leaped sideways for it, flying through the air with his glove extended, and he caught it and landed face down in the dust.

In the third inning, Jorge Louis Bernal came up again to face Zuckerman. I failed to mention that Bernal plays in full professional baseball gear, from his batting gloves to his knickers to his spikes. He taps the bat on his heel to get the dirt out of them. He touches the rim of his cap. He may have made a poster once. But he's a professional baseball player.

For Bernal's second appearance, Zuckerman consulted with the second baseman and the first baseman, men he knows well because one of them works for him and the other is the media columnist for the New Yorker. The former is Mike Lupica, the team's second baseman who is also the major sportswriter for the *News*, perhaps the most well

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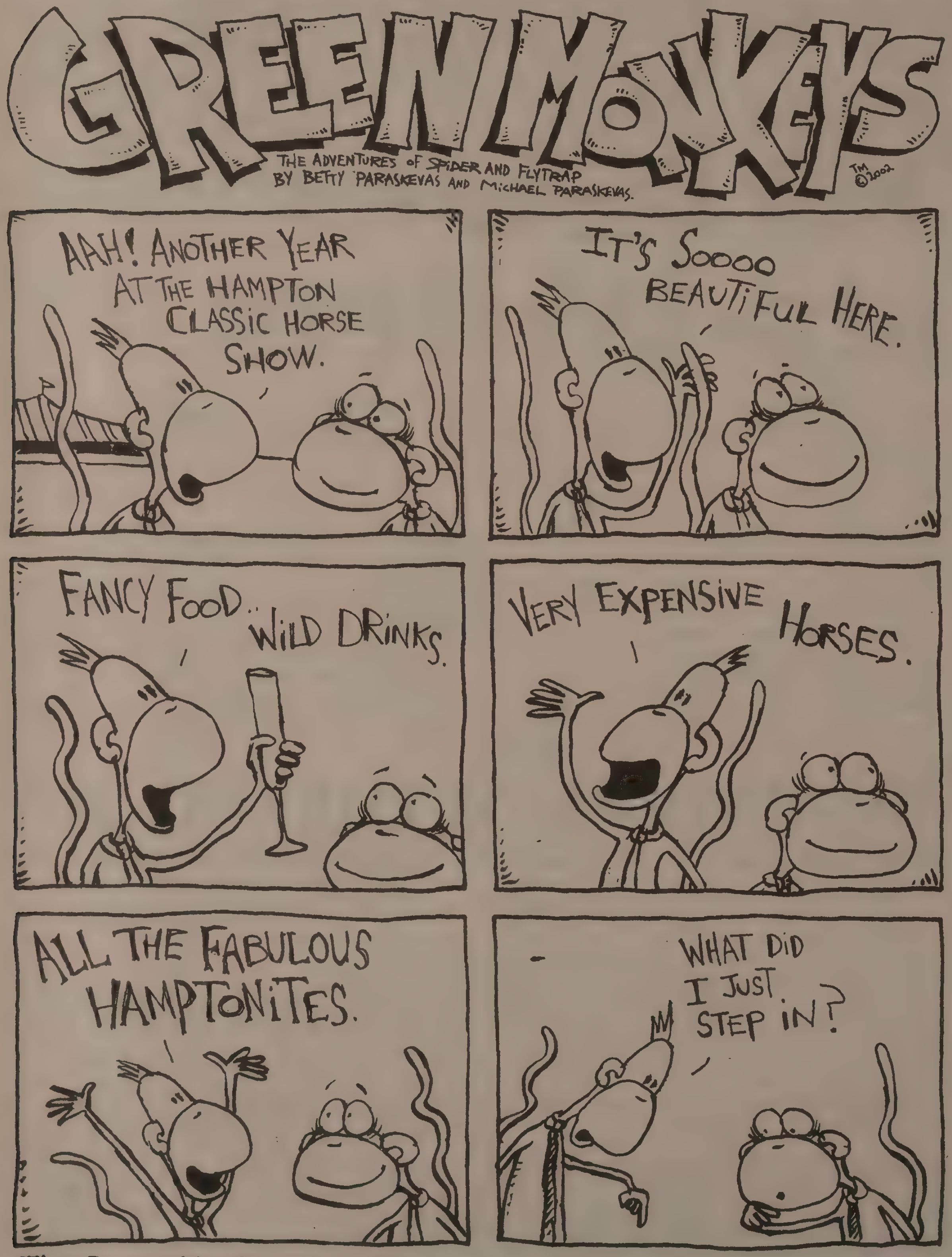
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Instant History

If These Walls Could Talk What A Tale They Would Tell

By Dan Rattiner

In the beginning, the well-to-do summer people came out here and built huge and very beautiful mansions out near the beach. They called them "cottages," which was kind of quaint, since many of them had eight or ten bedrooms and five or six bathrooms. From 1870, when the wealthy first began to come out here ``for the summer air," until about 1950, three generations later, they built about 400 of these "cottages," many of which survive to this day. Great architects from that era designed many of these homes, and they were built ``of a piece," that is to say, large indeed but just large enough to house a wealthy New York City family in grand style, together with the attendant guests and servants, and still have an integrity about them that told you the house began over here and ended over there. Around these grand "cottages" were acres of lawn and walls of privet twenty-feet high.

I mention this because, in recent years, particularly since the country has kind of worn out its love affair with the glass and flat-roofed structures of the modern architectural era, people with money have now begun to come out here to build dreamy replicas of the "cottages" that were built in the earlier era.

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In fact, it is very funny. Not because the new wealthy people want to emulate the old ways — the nouveau riche have, for generations, aspired to the old English ways — but because the old cottages, by and large, do not look very much like the original old cottages any more. And so what is being copied has not got that authentic ring to it.

What happened between 1870 and 1950, of course, is that these beautiful old mansions were added onto and enlarged. A son would get married and start a new family and a wing would be added. A grandmother would retire to the property and so an attic would be expanded into an apartment with dormers. Three children would inherit the place, decide to share it, and so put on another wing. A roof on top of a garage would be removed, a second floor put in for the chauffeur and his family, and the roof put back on. Then crazy Uncle Alfred would build a tower on the back so he could go up there, smoke cigars and look at the ocean.

As architecture, these old cottages, for the most part, lost their integrity as original pieces of work. Some architects, who survived long enough to see these changes, shook their heads in disgust. Others, figuring it was bound to happen, actually gave the matter some thought when placing their houses on the property in the first place.

In any case, though these houses no longer had their architectural integrity — making them rather easy targets for the champions of "Modern Architecture" to help along the winds of change from 1950 to about 1990 — they did have an easy grace about them, with the ivy climbing the walls, and with stories by the hundreds about why one wing was put on here and one cupola was added there.

But then, about 1990, there arrived the new millionaires, who informed their architects they wished to have a mansion that looked like the old DuPont place or the old Woolworth place. And so, the architects complied. And what has gone up in the last ten years, by the thousands, are homes that look like they are rich in all this Old World history, but in fact are nothing of the sort.

They are called "McMansions," they sit on two or four acre parcels and the funny thing is, they look like they are rich in all this old F. Scott Fitzgerald history when in fact they are shams. They remind me of brand new furniture that is deliberately beaten with chains so as to look old. Yet the result of all this is wonderful. Hampton "tradition" is now everywhere.

If you drive around the Hamptons a lot on a day to day basis, as I do, you can see these fake "old" homes going up. There is one on Sagg Road near Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, for example, that they have been working on for about a year. Some people bought the property, which was originally a four-bedroom colonial house on about three acres and they apparently got permission to "add on" to it. As the weeks went by, they would tear down one wall and build in its place, on the same foundation, a new wall. Then they would tear down another wall and build in its place another new wall. They put an addition on the house, then they put an addition on the addition, but twice as large with all sorts of dormers on the roof, and then they added another addition on the other side, all with proper building permits, I have been led to believe,

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History

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and all designed to look like there was this family history that occurred over a few generations requiring that they add on here and add on there. As things stand today, this project is still under way, and there is, somewhere in there, I think, one old piece of siding attesting to the fact that this is an "addition" rather than a new construction.

I sometimes think, driving by, that all this "history" they are paying for DID happen. One week, the patriarch of the family dies and his sister and her family are part of the will and have to move in, so they build this new wing. The next week the eldest son gets married and they build a cottage out back and attach it. The week after that an elderly brother-in-law moves in, but he has to have a separate place for this woman he is secretly having an affair with that his wife does not know about. A secret apartment goes up on the roof. Three generations of family history, a half a century, all rolled up into one month's construction.

There are variations on this theme. Across the street from this house, but down a ways from it, there was a large piece of property with an old saltbox on it. A new owner bought the property, built an almost identical saltbox completely separate from the first saltbox but just down a slight hill from it, and then, a year later, added a THIRD saltbox, filling the space between them. Now what the hell was THAT all about?

A more common variation on this theme is the case where a rich man buys a property, doesn't like what's built on it, tears it down, and builds something usually larger but much more to his liking. This is a very common occurrence, actually, and it is related to the astonishing price of land "South of the (Montauk) Highway." A parcel worth $2 million might have been bought thirty years ago for $40,000 and a medium-size house put on it for $100,000. Now somebody spends $2 million and this medium-size house looks pretty pathetic, even though it is only 30 years old. The price of lumber hasn't gone up so much. Just tear it down and start over. That is what the present owners are going to do, I am told, with the magnificent "cottage" called Bayberryland up on Peconic Bay in Southampton. It's probably 6,000 square feet in size, and it is architecturally a one-hundred-year-old gem, but they're going to tear it down to build something twice as large and nobody can do anything about it.

There's an arm of Sagg Pond that comes north and goes under Sagg Road at one point on this one long block between Bridgehampton and Sagaponack. You wouldn't even notice it, the bridge arching it is so small. But off to the right, for many years, there was a nondescript house on a lawn facing this piece of the bay, and, just adjacent, a magnificent Victorian mansion with a wrap-around porch on a landlocked piece of land. Somebody bought the nondescript house, had a house mover take it away, then bought the Victorian mansion and now has a fabulous old Victorian with this grand lawn sloping down to the water. Voila! What a crazy and nifty thing for them to do.

Many of the new McMansions look rather forlorn, piled up alongside each other, typically on two-acre parcels each. With some of them, there have been giant exotic trees and hedgerows brought in and planted, and the McMansions are isolated now one from the other and they don't look so bad. It's amazing what a little foliage can do. On the other hand, these McMansions, unlike the "cottages" they emulate that were built a century before, are not living side by side comfortably with farmland. They are replacing the farmland. And they are making this place look more and more like a suburb. A suburb on steroids. A suburb with unlimited funds. And a suburb with great old mansions that have stories to tell. Not.

Someday, somebody ought to write a book imagining the fake histories of all these new-old mansions. The great second-story cloister where Mad Uncle Max blew himself up trying to invent gunpowder that would not explode, or where the King of Luxembourg was hidden with his family during the first World War by some wealthy American sympathizers.

And what do our architects, the architects of today who have to design these things, think? Between jobs, they probably spend their time reading Dickins, or Conrad or Shakespeare, working on ideas that would justify the construction of a three-story turret. Rapunzel was up there. Banished in the nineteenth century by a wicked stepmother until she braided her long blond hair, sent it cascading down to the ground and allowed a handsome prince, the Prince of Staten Island, to climb up, help her down and take her away to, uh, Patchogue? •

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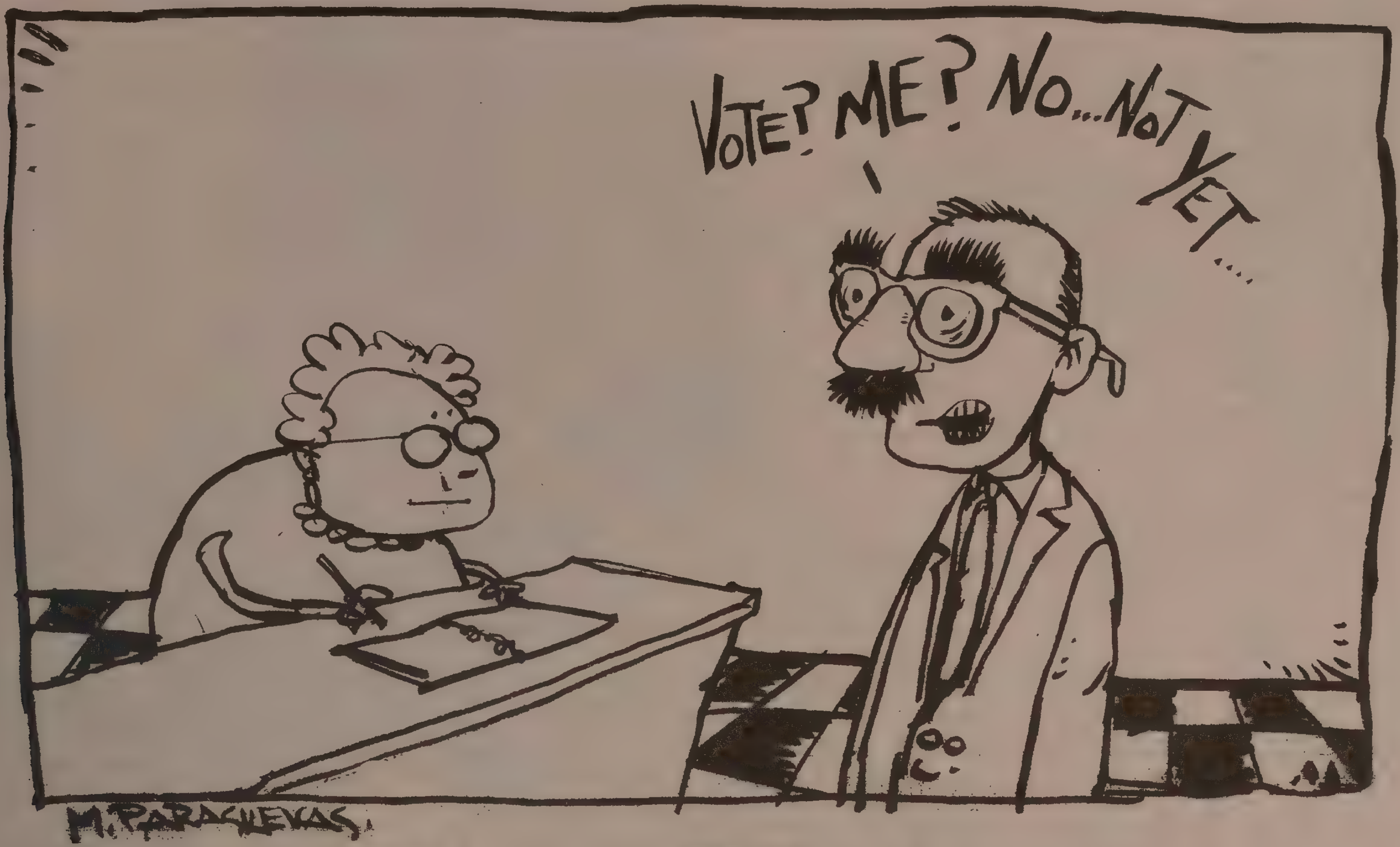

Two Votes

Should People With Summer Homes Get To Vote Once Here And Once In NYC?

By Dan Rattiner

I have just read this astonishing story about a man running for public office in New York City who has been voting in two different districts in recent elections — once in midtown where he lives now, and once downtown in Stuyvesant Town, where he lived until five years ago. In other words, everybody gets one vote, he gets two.

The man, Dan Mahoney, denies the charge, but it is perfectly clear he is doing it. *The New York Daily News*, which broke the story, published the two registration forms and the signatures on them are unmistakably the same. Furthermore, there is clear evidence that the double registration is a deception. On one registration he is Dan Mahoney and on the other he is Daniel Mahony. On one registration he was born on June 6, 1951, on the other registration he was born on July 6, 1951. This is done so the voter registration people won't come up with the same name or the same birth date twice. If they had — suspect registrations are compared on a computer up in Albany to see that people don't vote twice — they would have caught him. It is a very big fraud, voting twice, far bigger than you might think. You can go to jail for up to seven years for doing it.

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Though if voting twice in Manhattan is an unusual thing — one wonders what kind of issue down in Stuyvesant Town still bothered him five years later to go to the trouble of voting twice — the issue of one man, two votes has raised its ugly head out here in the Hamptons more than once.

A group in Southampton raised the issue a few years ago. The Southampton Association, led by former village mayor William Hattrick, demanded that people with two homes — an apartment in Manhattan and a mansion in Southampton — be allowed to vote in both places. Hattrick, a local money manager, became a champion of the summer community's right to vote when he realized, after analyzing some studies, that the minority of wealthy, part-time residents were paying the majority of the taxes without the right to vote on issues that affected those taxes. Why should people who pay the most taxes have no voice in how things go in that village?

There, see? Right on the face of it, I have made a case for one man, two votes. And there's a part of you going for it, right? Well, too bad. Our founding fathers didn't think much of one man, two votes. Thomas Jefferson didn't have a vacation home along the Chesapeake. All he had was his big place at Monticello. And some slaves. He and the others did their best with what they had at the time and, as it's turned out, it's held up pretty good.

As for a co-op in Manhattan and a second house in the Hamptons, you can make a pretty good case for requiring people to consider themselves home in one place and "guests" at another. Regardless of the amount of money a person has, it does make sense to keep a town or village government in the hands of those who live there year-round — who have kids in the schools, who know all the issues and the cast of characters, who claim, just by being in one spot all the time, that this is a place they should be in charge of.

As for those who live here year-round and DON'T have much of a voice, consider the case of Montauk. Here's a peninsula with about 3,000 people on it year-round that has an entirely different mind set about life than the rest of the Town of East Hampton of which it is part, but has virtually no say over its affairs. Everything concerning Montauk is decided in a Town Hall on Pantigo Road between East Hampton and Amagansett.

On at least three occasions, the residents of Montauk have tried to incorporate their hamlet, but each of these efforts has failed. That the attempt was made, however, has had a profound effect. East Hampton Town now has a Town Hall Annex in that community, a separate Montauk branch of the East

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Votes

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Hampton Police Department and a special Montauk Advisory Board, which meets twice a month and expresses the opinions of the people of that community directly to the Town Supervisor. These are voices, now, that can be heard.

The lesson of Montauk seems to be something that might work with the people who have homes in Manhattan and the Hamptons. Perhaps there ought to be a Second Homeowner Advisory Board. City people who choose to make the Hamptons their primary home would not be eligible. But all those with Manhattan primary residences would. If something like that were put together, one would never hear the lament — the Town decided to do this while we were all back in the City — which is the common complaint made about issues decided out here in the wintertime.

All this brings to mind a time when the summer people of Shinnecock Hills decided they wanted to change the name of their community to Hampton Hills. This was about 1916. They went to the Southampton Town Board, which would have had to approve such a change, and were told that in order to make an application to do this they would have to get a majority of the people living year-round in Shinnecock Hills full-time to sign a petition requesting it.

The summer people retreated and it occurred to them, at first, that there was nobody who lived there year-round at that time. All of them went back to the City. Then somebody remembered that there WAS one person living in Shinnecock Hills full-time and that was the railroad station master, Mr. Terwilliger. He lived upstairs above the station. And he ran the Shinnecock Hills Post Office right there in the railroad station and in the wintertime would forward everybody's mail.

They went to see Mr. Terwilliger and asked him if he would sign a petition requesting the place have its name changed from Shinnecock Hills to Hampton Hills and he thought about it a minute, blinked, and then said, well, nope. And so it is Shinnecock Hills to this day.

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But I still cannot get this image out of my mind of Daniel Mahoney, on election day, going to the polling booth at East 55th Street, smiling at the election officials, signing his name, going into the polling booth and pulling the levers, then taking a taxi downtown and doing the same thing at East 14th Street. Oh, if only all of us cared that much for the goings on of our local officials. And risking seven years in jail? One wonders if, getting out of the cab downtown, he reached in his pocket and took out a false beard and glasses. We'll never know.

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Since this story was written there have been new developments. Dan Mahoney or Daniel Mahoney has retired from New York polotics and moved his official place of residence to somewhere in Connecticut where presumably he will vote once. Maybe. ●

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FINDS IN WINE

By Michael Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits

We write this week to highlight the 1999 vintage of Bordeaux. Though this vintage has been somewhat overshadowed by the stellar press of the 2000 offerings, we feel that the 1999s deserve special consideration both for their luscious character and outstanding value.

We had the good fortune to attend two extensive pre-release barrel tastings of the 1999 Bordeaux. Our initial impression was of a soft, well-balanced, elegant vintage made even more attractive by the relatively inexpensive prices due to the strength of the dollar at the time. Today, unlike the more massive vintages of 1995 and 1996 which require aging and patience, the 1999s are showing beautifully right out of the bottle: sweet ripe fruit balanced by firm yet silky tannins. We absolutely agree with Robert Parker's assertion that "the 1999 vintage could turn out to be a modern-day clone of 1962," a vintage that was both accessible in its youth and aged gracefully. We encourage you to consider the following selections:

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Shoe Madness

1 American Legion Hall, Hundreds Of Women And 5,000 Pairs Of Shoes

By Joshua May

To have briefly glimpsed the scene this weekend at the East Hampton American Legion Hall, one couldn't have been held responsible for having the misimpression that shoe manufacturers had called a six-year moratorium on production. This could be one of only a few rational explanations for the herds of women who had descended on the small stone and clapboard building in a frenzied swarm to loot and pillage the 5,000 pairs of designer shoes that were stacked three deep — above and below the tables — that filled the hall. This was not shopping; it was some post-apocalyptic version of hoarding for a long dry spell ahead. A thousand ravenous squirrels in November released into a mountain of nuts.

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A young parking attendant had stopped the car at the entrance to the parking lot. "Dropping off or staying?" he asked. We were staying. After parking I watched him repeat this question to a handful of cars entering the lot. He stopped only cars that men were driving; apparently it wasn't a question if a woman was driving. The lot was full; cars were parked on the grass and up the road, nearly a hundred in all. Groups of women, in twos and threes, poured out of their cars excitedly. It was 10:10 a.m. and the hall had been open for ten minutes.

With something between outright abandon and reserved glee, women filed into the long hall and squeezed by one another down the narrow aisles between the tables of shoes. Large signs with numbers in red directed the marauders to the area where they would find their size. Other signs proclaimed "All Sales Final" and the prices of the shoes listed by designer. A few men, clearly the engineers of the foot fetishists' heaven, would occasionally holler, "Ladies, remember that we restock every night with 5,000 more pairs of shoes. We'll be here all weekend." Women swooned.

Husbands and boyfriends trod glumly behind

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Madness

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their wives and girlfriends. Many were reduced to pack animals with a stack of variously hued boxes and a purse cradled in their arms. A tall blonde turned to her husband — who held four boxes — and asked, "What do you think?" A lukewarm approval and the box was added to the stack.

Elsewhere a young mother dug steadily through the stacks of 7-1/2s. She was devoting serious concentration to the hunt and it was a few moments before she looked up and discovered that little Jenny was not at her side. "Jenny?" she called. "Jenny?" Her voice rose expectantly with each repetition. Seconds later Jenny was found beneath a table making a home for Barbie in a Marc Jacobs box. "There you are," said Jenny's mother with a smile and a gently scolding tone. Then she tried on the shoes that Jenny had displaced to house Barbie.

Everywhere women bobbed up and down, pulling on one pair of shoes, taking off another. They would stand up and look at their feet. They would twist and contort themselves trying to get side views and ask the advice of significant others, friends and fellow shoppers. Satisfied they would add the box to their pile; dissatisfied they would dump the box back on the table and keep digging.

There were no fights in the few minutes that I spent slipping down the narrow aisles, though there were a few gasps of pleasure and squeals of glee. This was both surprising and reassuring, though I have little doubt that a minor scuffle or two must have occurred over the course of the weekend. Too many shoes, too many women, too much passion.

I sidled back outside and wandered across the street to Brent's to grab a coffee and the paper. Other men had done the same. We sat in our cars in the building heat and read while the tempest in a teacup brewed inside. Just at my breaking point, my friend walked outside and got in the car. "The only pair I liked were $100," she lamented. Five thousand pairs and only one she liked.

As we pulled out of the lot the attendant gave us a knowing nod. "Have a nice day," he said.

And we did.

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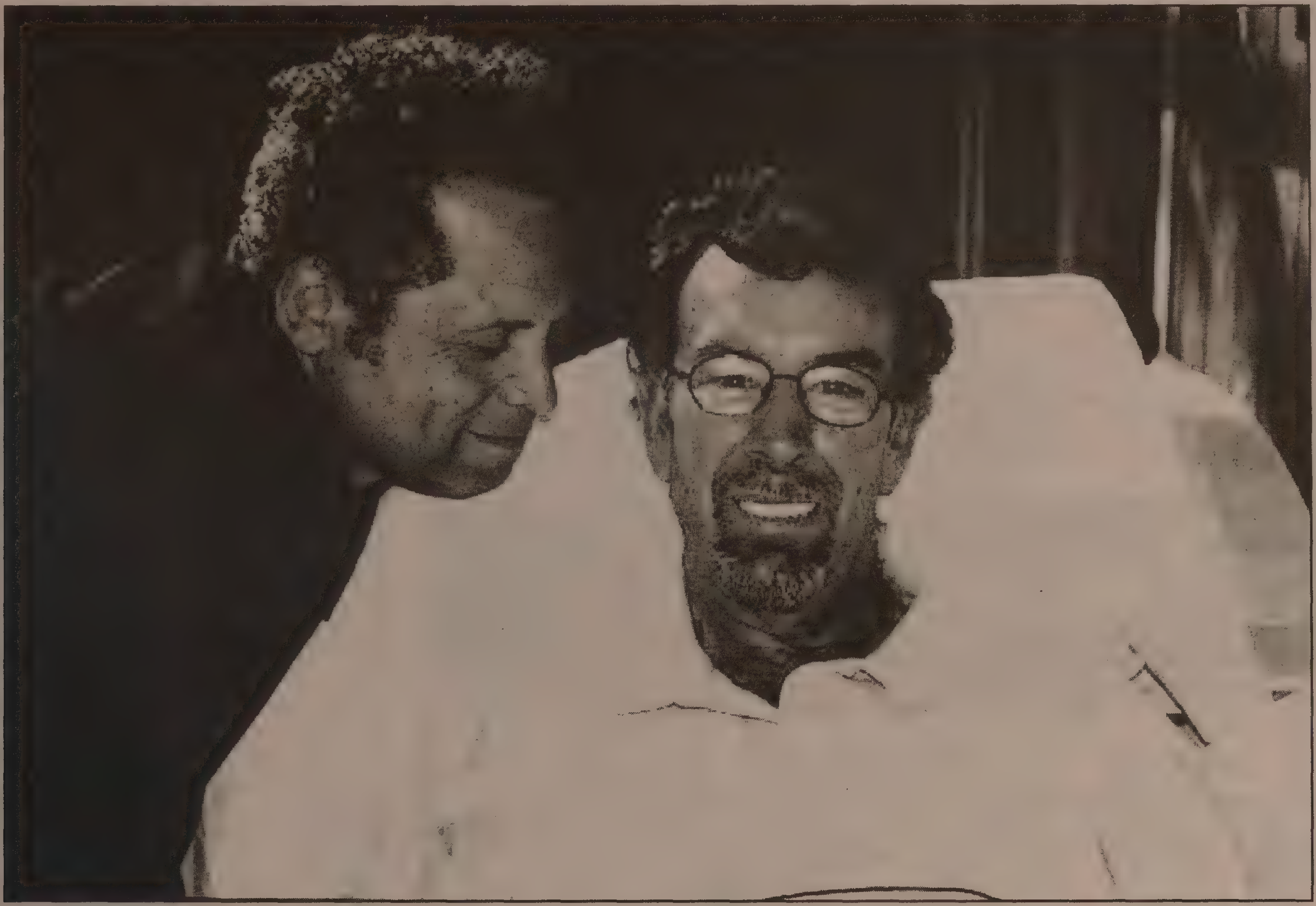

Garland Jeffreys and Denis Craine

Overwhelming Support

The Community's Heart Goes Out To A Local Man With Lou Gehrig's Disease

By David Lion Rattiner

Never in the history of East Hampton has there ever been such a wholehearted event for a person in need as there was Wednesday on the lawn at East Hampton High School when Paul Simon, among many others, performed to help raise money for a man suffering from a serious illness. The recipient was Denis Craine, who is suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease. The money will go to pay medical expenses.

> "I have developed a deeper understanding of the living experience. We have to listen to each other about the experience of life because our time here is precious."

Denis Craine is a family man, with a wife and kids, and he is the founder of Wilderness Experience, which sponsors events in order to raise awareness and fight bias in the community. He was also involved in the Study Circles project, which is part of a town anti-bias task force initiative. And he is involved with Race Against Racism and Freedom Ride. Both groups he worked with in order to oppose racism. According to Denis, Freedom Ride once a year has youth leaders all along the North Fork show a film regarding racism. While doing all of this, he made his living, and supported his family, as a massage therapist, a skill he can no longer physically perform.

I had the opportunity to speak with Denis by telephone before the concert. He has been feeling symptoms of the debilitating disease for three years. The disease slowly paralyzes you, and eventually paralyzes your breathing, causing death. Denis has approximately twenty percent breathing capacity left. Over the phone I grew a little nervous to talk to somebody in this condition. I had never talked to anyone this sick before. At first, I believed that I was not going to be able to handle hearing such a struggling voice over the phone. Every word that came out of Denis' mouth sounded forced, it was obviously very difficult for him to speak, and it was clear that he had a lot that he wanted to tell me.

When I first heard about the concert, the first question that popped into my head was, why is the community pulling together in order to help this man? As I talked to Denis, I started to realize exactly why so many people were willing to go to such lengths to help him. The reason was because he had gone to such lengths to help others time and time again.

In a slow, methodical and confident manner, Denis began to tell me about his experience with his terminal disease. "We live our lives with distraction, and with this disease I have developed a deeper understanding of the living experience. We have to listen to each other about the experience of life because our time here is precious."

I asked him if the thought of death was scary to him. He responded, "I have been mentally preparing for it for quite some time. This concert has allowed me to keep my attention off of that subject. I am very happy with the support of all the people that are involved in this project."

The concert that was held for him included artists such as Paul Simon, Garland Jeffreys, Phoebe Snow, Suzanne Vega, The Bridgehampton Baptist Church Gospel Choir and others. Students from East

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Support

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Hampton High School helped setup the concert, and collect tickets at the tent. The school district had donated its fields to stage the show. So many helped that the following people are but a glimpse of those involved: Michael Brosnan, Paige Kevan, John Kowalenko at The Art of Eating, Laura Anker, from Share the Care Eddie Q and Richard Locascio, Julian Schnabel, Steven Haweeli and Tami Martin at Wordhampton, from WEHM Brian Cosgrove and Bob Woodward, Rich LoCascil, Bob Nardy from Nardy Pest Control, Mary Croghan of the East Hampton Business Service, Jill Fleming, Lynn Blumenfeld, Nan Noell, Jay Schneiderman, Linda Shapiro and just a few of the restaurants who have been so generous include Paradise Café, Janet O'Brien, Sydney's, Holy Moses, Gurney's Inn, Harvest, Caswell's, Della Femina, Saracen, Robert's, Ruby Red, Poland Springs and many, many more.

When I asked Denis what he thought about the concert he responded, "It's a beautiful thing."

This is something that needs to be done more often. It seemed to make everyone feel good that they were helping out this man, and I think that by doing this, the community was really helping out themselves. Laura Anker, one of the concert organizers who has worked with Denis on the East Hampton Town Anti Biased Task Force Education Committee said, "Everybody has joined together on all levels. This is what East Hampton is all about and this is what is most important." I thought that really summed things up as to what the concert was trying to do.

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The following words are Denis' that were shared with those in attendance at the concert.

"I want to thank the East Hampton community for its generosity and kindness in making this event possible. When a person and their family faces a crisis of this magnitude, it is only a community of caring friends that can make them feel safe and capable of rising to the challenge. Since being diagnosed with ALS, a debilitating, terminal disease, I have lived in the questions of Who am I, What do I stand for and Who do I stand with? I believe these are the very same tough questions communities must ask if they are to find freedom in their diversity. People have asked me: what will be my legacy? All I can say is that I have sat upon the shoulders of giants who have given their lives for freedom and justice. My community activism has provided the means for me and generations of other ordinary people to survive and move foward in the sustenance of truth. If you want diversity in your life you have to pursue it. That is where change takes place: in the action. As my friends have told me, half measures avail you nothing. My family, my friends and the diverse and caring community I have championed as an activist in East Hampton are the source of my strength and comfort as I face the crisis of this terminal illness. I know my time is not long. But I hope the ideas I have stood for can continue to breathe life into this increasingly multi-faceted community where my children will, I hope — thanks to your efforts — be able to grow up.

I love you all.
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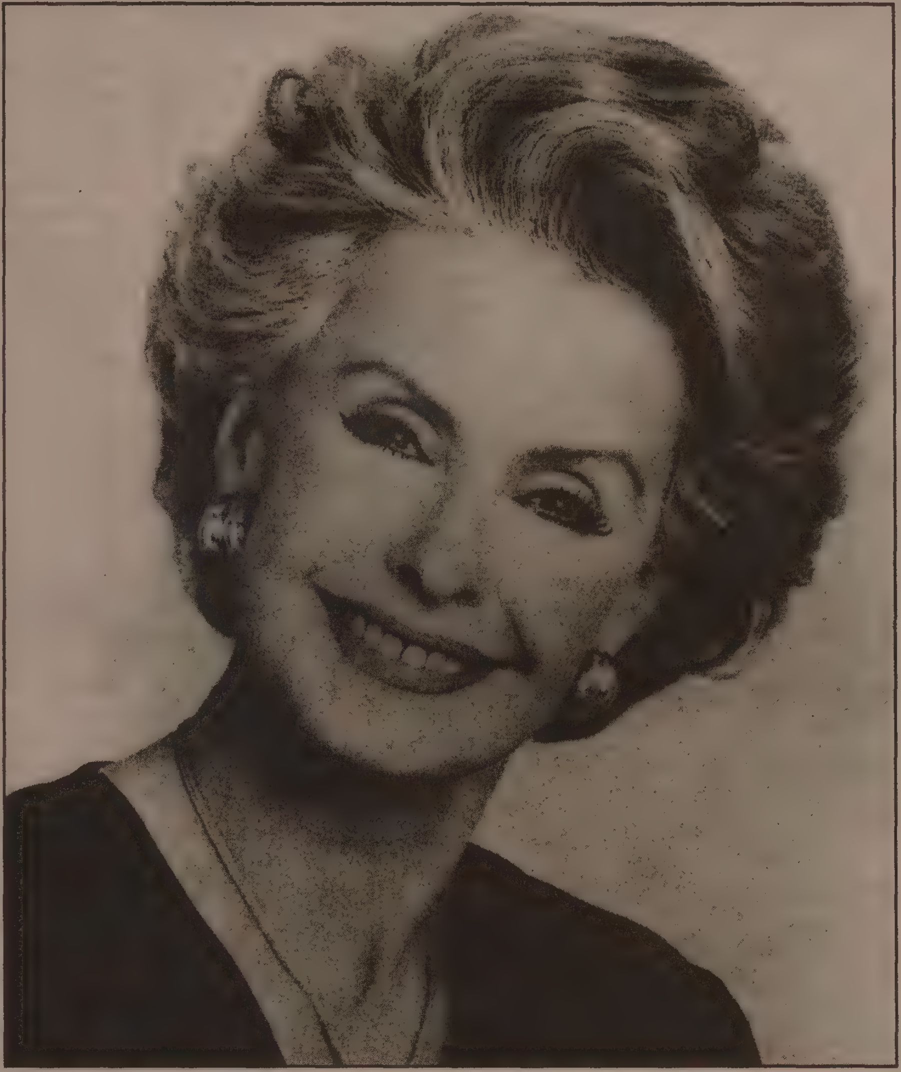

Dina Merrill

Actress

By Dan Rattiner

This Saturday, August 24, Dina Merrill will narrate excerpts from William Walton's *Façade* accompanied by members of the EOS Orchestra in East Hampton, and although it is in a private home and by invitation only, it provided a good excuse to meet with Ms. Merrill at her home in East Hampton.

Dina Merrill is one of the greatest beauties of our time. She is a fine actress and is multi-talented in many other areas and, at the present time, she and her husband Ted Hartley are in the midst of reviving one of Hollywood's oldest movie studios. They bought RKO Pictures — he is the chairman and she is the vice-chairman — in 1989 and have been busy restoring it to its former glory as a major Hollywood studio ever since. They will shortly release a new film, starring Sylvester Stallone and Melanie Griffith, with three more films close behind. It is an exciting project.

I sat with Ms. Merrill in one of the open porches of the "California" style home architect Sandy McIlvaine designed for her here thirty years ago, and we looked out at the well-kept lawns and the wonderful English gardens and we talked.

Dina was born in New York City, at home at 2 East 92nd Street, because her mother Margaret Merriweather Post Hutton was a Christian Scientist and did not want to go to a hospital. Her father, E. F. Hutton, the founder of one of Wall Street's most famous brokerages, raised Dina and her two step-sisters in a manner that can only be called splendid.

"We moved around a lot," Dina said. "And in those days, it was possible to put a child into one school for two months and then another school for two months and so forth. We had houses in Palm Beach, in Roslyn and in the Adirondacks, so my sisters and I often moved around from school to school."

In the summertime, usually just before the Fourth of July, the family and the servants would pack up and take a train to Lake Clear Junction in the Adirondacks where her father had built a summer home called "Hutridge." They'd stay there two months.

"It was such an exciting thing," Dina said. "The train would arrive at 6 a.m., and the Adirondacks were just so pretty, what with the mist at that hour and all. We'd be met by the head guide with hot coffee, served from a blue enameled pot, and he would pack us into a carriage and take us down to the landing where the boat was. You could only get to our home, or to any of the summer homes there, by boat — there were no roads — and we'd go off across Lake St. Regis and arrive at the dock of our 'camp.' It was so wonderful. We were at the foot of Mt. St. Regis and if you followed a trail up the mountain, which my sisters and I sometimes did at night with flashlights and sandwiches, you'd come to these two beautiful lakes — they were called 'spectacle lakes' and the morning sun would flash off them. From the top of the mountain, you could see 100 lakes."

> **"I took the screen test with Brando... afterwards Logan said...'Brando says he doesn't want you in this part. He says you are too tall, and you are too bossy.'"**

There were no movie theatres at Lake St. Regis or at Lake Clear Junction, for that matter, but her father nevertheless was able to arrange prints of movies to be brought to the house on the lake and, once a week, in the grand living room, a screen and projector would be set up and all the people from around the lake would be invited over to enjoy the show.

"I think we were able to get the films because dad was friends with Will Hayes, who had been appointed the first censor for the movie business. As you know, in those days there were certain things you could not do in movies and Will saw to it that no one did those things. In any case, we'd have these 'Movie Nights' and down at our dock there would be all these boats tied up that had brought over all our guests."

I asked about the family's other houses. The home in Roslyn is, today, C. W. Post College, named after her mother's father. The house in Palm Beach was, and is, called Mar-a-Lago, and was for the longest time the grandest house in that town.

"My dad used to say, 'I wanted to put a little house on the beach there, and look what happened.' What happened was that it started little, but then Flo Ziegfeld, who had married one of her mother's friends, got involved. 'Let's build a castle,' he said. 'Let's make it a Moorish castle.' And they did."

I told her that I had been there not long ago, staying a week in one of the rooms. Donald Trump now owns it and runs it as a spa.

"Isn't it just so beautiful?" she asked.

"Yes it is," I said. I asked her about the tunnels that were built at the end of the front lawn that went under the road to the beach. Had her father built those?

"He built them to connect Mar-a-Lago to the Bath and Tennis Club, which he founded," she said.

"Have you been back to Mar-a-Lago?" I asked.

"No," she said. "But people have told me it is still beautiful. When Trump first bought it, I was afraid he would make it into one of his gambling casinos. But I understand he has kept it very much in the style in which it was built."

"Have you been back to Hutridge?" I asked.

"Yes, I have. Very nice people live there. And they are taking care of it. When my mother was married to Joe Davies, after she was married to my dad, he built for her a 'dacha' on the property. He had been ambassador to the Soviet Union and they had gone there, of course, and he wanted to build for her an office on the property that would remind them of Russia. Many people in government had these little dacha summer camps in the woods in those days. Well, the new owner — his name is Harland Crowe — has built a second dacha on the property for his wife, so now there are two Russian buildings there.

"Mr. Crowe, by the way, is a very whimsical man. He has two kids. And he has on the property various gnomes in the woods and little bears climbing trees. It is all very lovely."

In Roslyn, Ms. Merrill went to the Greenvale School, which was, coincidentally, right across the street from their house. And it was there that she became interested in the theatre.

"I was in every school play," she said. "Since I was ten. I'm tall, so usually I got to play the leading

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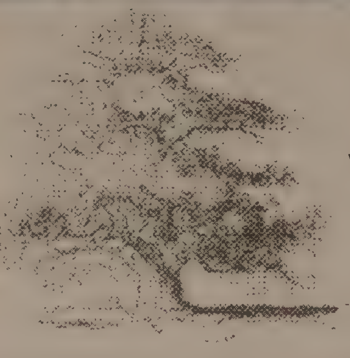
Screening with Trees



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man, or an uncle or a villain, usually with a moustache."

When she was sixteen, she read an ad in the paper that offered apprentice jobs in a summer stock in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. She and a girl friend were accepted for the job and went up there for the summer.

"We sewed costumes and painted scenery. We provided the sound effects off-stage. We'd bark like dogs and play the record with the door slamming and people coming in or the door slamming when people left the stage. And we had little bit parts."

With her mother newly married to Ambassador Davies at that time, Dina moved to Washington, where she spent one year at George Washington University. But she felt she was biding her time. She really wanted to be an actress. At the end of the year, she told her mother that that was what she wanted to do and she wanted to move to New York. She was eighteen. Her mother considered for a moment.

"Well," she finally said. "But I get to choose the place where you live."

With three girl friends, Dina moved into the Fairfax Hotel between 56th Street and Park Avenue. Late in the day and in the evenings, she attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, a one-year course. And she began going to auditions. She also worked. From 8 in the morning until noon she modeled for *Vogue* magazine.

"I did whatever was needed," she said. "I still remember the pay. It was $10 an hour if it was for an editorial, and it was $20 an hour if it was for an ad."

"The word 'supermodel' had not been invented yet," I said.

"No. After a year, I went to Powers. One day my picture came out as the cover for the new Sears Roebuck Catalogue. I called my mother. 'Well, you'll grace all the best outhouses in the country,' she said."

Then came her break into acting.

"It was not so easy," she said. "I went from audition to audition, and all people said was to come back when I get experience. Then one day, I auditioned for Sarah Stan who worked for the Newport Casino Theatre in Newport, and when she, too, told me I needed experience, I burst into tears. 'How do I get experience when I have no experience?' I asked. And then she gave me my break. She said if I would pay my train fare to Newport, she would try me out for three days. If it didn't work out, I would pay my train fare home. I agreed. It worked out. I stayed for six weeks and we did three different plays."

In Newport, Dina learned a very important lesson about life.

"I had small parts. But then the director asked me if I would like a starring role in a play they were doing in four weeks. I said I would like that but I would be going home, so could I learn my lines at home and then come back? He said yes. When I returned, I had learned everything, but everybody just looked at me like — who was this? They had given the part to somebody else, somebody recommended by Milton Berle's wife. It was so upsetting, but the director was so apologetic about it all that he arranged for me to work the rest of the season at a summer stock run by a friend of his in Buck's County. So it all worked out in the

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Red Sox

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— a feat that has not been duplicated since. And yet, there was that time soon after that when the great Yaz came to bat, bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth, when a hit would have won the pennant for the Red Sox, and he popped up to the infield. And that is the moment people remember about him. Besides that, he never was on a team that won the World Series.

I looked through the old record books to find more awful Red Sox mistakes and there were, since their World Series win in 1918, plenty. They brought along from the minor leagues perhaps the greatest baseball player of all time, Babe Ruth, and then, right after his second year in the Majors, sold him to the New York Yankees. In 1946, the great pitcher Johnny Pesky was on the mound for the Red Sox in the final game of the World Series, and with two outs, the batter for the St. Louis Cardinals hit a bouncer back to the mound. Pesky caught it. And he looked at first, then he looked at third where Enos Slaughter, who could score the winning run, was dancing off the bag, and then he looked back at first and he just stood there. Slaughter ran home to win the game. And Pesky was still holding the ball.

In 1986, the Red Sox faced the New York Mets in the World Series and, leading the Mets three games to two, were winning 5 to 3 in the tenth inning, with the Mets at bat and two out. All they needed was one more out to win the World Series. They didn't get it. With the next batter, they came within one strike of winning the world series and didn't get it. Then, they lost the game, then lost the next game to give the World Series victory to the Mets.

In recent years it has been more of the same. In the spring each year — and this is now six years in a row — the sportswriters make them the early line favorites to win the pennant at the start of the season because of their highly talented lineup. The Red Sox take the early lead in the division, sometimes pulling ahead by eight or nine games, get into July and then collapse to finish the season in October in either second or third place. If this were a horse race, you might be able to make some sense of it. Horse goes out early, tires, fades. But it's baseball. They play one game a day, get a good night's sleep, then play another game the next day. Stamina has nothing whatever to do with it.

I have always thought there were two kinds of

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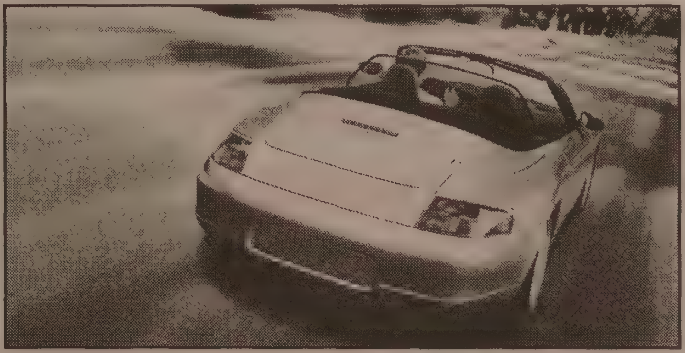

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Merrill

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end. I got to work with Monte Wooley, and with Libby Holman. It was terrific."

With this experience, Dina got a small part in a Broadway show directed by Alfred De Liagre called *The Mermaid Singing*. She was also the understudy for the lead.

"I was hoping the lead would get sick. She knew it. I knew it. One day it was raining and I told her not to forget her rubbers. She looked at me. 'You wish,' she said."

Dina was offered the lead in a play called *Voice of the Turtle*, but then her career came to a sudden end.

"I fell in love with a marine," she said. "And I called my mother and told her. She was very happy."

Dina married Stanley Rumbaugh, and in eight years of marriage they raised three kids. They lived in East Hampton and Florida.

"Stanley taught me my sports," she said. "We are still friends. I turned into a very good tennis player and he and I played mixed doubles. We played in the Nationals one year against Tom Brown and Barbara Scofield, who eventually won it, and we took a set off them. Stanley and I were the doubles champions at the Maidstone Club for many years. And one year I was the women's singles champion."

"What brought you to East Hampton?" I asked.

"We were living in New York and I was working on TV a lot. Stanley had a place in Southampton. I found it very social, but I thought this would be a good place to raise a family. I called the broker, Jim Amaden, to help us find a place. We found property near the Maidstone Club, within biking distance. And so we built our California house here, breezeways, many rooms indoors and outdoors. It is lovely, don't you think?"

Dina was on Theatre Guild on the Air on radio and later on the Phil Silvers Show on television. She and Stanley lived at River House and their neighbors were Netta and Josh Logan, who had adopted kids the same age as Dina's and the parents took them to school together. Logan thought Dina would be perfect for the part of the American girl in his new Marlon Brando movie, called *Sayonara*, being made in Hollywood. He suggested she go out there. She did.

"I took the screen test with Brando. Apparently he had not known of my arrival, so he had not prepared the lines. He said 'Let's do it another time. I said, 'Look, you've already got your part, let's go

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The 2002 Rita Hayworth Gala scheduled for the Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom on October 3 has a wide array of luminaries involved, almost all of whom are Hamptonites. **Margo Catsimatidis** is the honoree, Princess **Yasmin Aga Khan** is the General Chair, **Andrea Stark** is the gala Chair and **Della Rounick** is the Journal Chair. All are familiar faces in the Hamptons. The gala will likely raise about $1 million for Alzheimer research.

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The sharehouse of **Josh Sagman**, so prominently displayed in the **Barbara Kopple** documentary about the Hamptons on ABC in July, is closed by court order and on the market. Sagman has left the building, as was once said about **Elvis**.

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Alexa Joel will enjoy new digs next year in a Trump appointed condo in New York. Can you believe this mega talented daughter of **Billy Joel** and **Christie Brinkley** is about to enter her last year of high school? From East Hampton's Ross School she's off to the city to carry on the musical dynasty.

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Maggie and the Ferocious Beast videos are now in the stores. The hit Nickelodeon series was created and written by **Betty** and **Michael Paraskevas**. You can still se them every evening at their gallery in Westhampton Beach where all the Maggie toys are for sale. Stop in and get a signed book. And don't forget "Kids Day", August 31, at the Hampton Classic where the kiddies can get a free Green Monkey button compliments of the Paraskevas Gallery and *Dan's Papers*.

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Saks Fifth Avenue and Fashion designer **Jackie Rogers**, once a model for the legendary Coco Chanel in Paris will be previewing her Trunk Show Fall and Resort Collection 2002 at the Southampton estate of **Countess Wiltraud Salm**, Saturday, August 24, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Part of the proceeds will be donated to benefit the National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction Surgery For Children. Her classically elegant, fluid designs attract clients that

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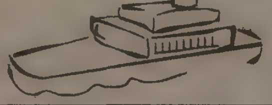

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 214

Learning the ropes...

Praise the Lord, both ferries have new boats!

The South Ferry just inaugurated a new boat, the *Sunrise*. A fine and mighty ferry she is. The North Ferry in an effort to keep up has a new 25-car ferry on order, but in addition to that, the North Ferry has arranged a brilliant addition to her fleet.

I speak here matey, of the *Bounty*. An enormous perfect reproduction of the infamous *H.M.S. Bounty* of yesteryear. The new *Bounty* is a third larger than the original *Bounty*. Robert Hansen, a handsome and brilliant Setauket man bought it. Like me, he probably missed the *Regina Maris* and thought that a whaling town should have a tall ship as its main attraction instead of that tacky money machine, the carousel. I say three Hips and a big Hurrah for Robert !

As I was admiring the *Bounty*, I noticed a crumpled memo with the North Ferry symbol on top, in a nearby wastebasket. Reaching through cigarette butts and gummy worms I fished it out.

I'm so happy to tell everyone the good news I found. The North Ferry is hoping to rent the *Bounty* Fridays through Sundays to alleviate the lines. What a great idea!

The ship can carry thirty cars and a total of 70 passengers. The whole crew will be dressed as pirates. The pilot will be the one with the patch over his eye. The trip will take about an hour and a half and can be fun for the whole family.

Passengers can rent pirate costumes for an extra five dollars. First class passengers can sit on the deck in the designated seating areas and have access to the *Bounty's* restrooms, which, like all tall ships, is a wooden toilet chair seat that flips out off the railing and over the water.

Children can climb the rigging for exercise and fun and travel four stories above their parents across the channel. Babies in car seats can be tied to the rigging and swing freely as the ship dips and bobs her way across. Refreshments will be tossed down from the crow's nest. Make sure you're a good catch, because a soda tossed down more than a hundred feet will pop on impact if it hits your head.

Walk-on passengers using the express service, which is $30 but gets you across the channel in eighteen seconds, should proceed immediately below and wait in line by any one of the sixteen canon facing the opposite dock. Express passengers are the first to go and are at the opposite dock before the *Bounty* even pulls away from the mooring.

A hatch will be cut into the side of the ship to accommodate cars. Two crewmembers will stand flanking the hold entrance and slop fish oil to the sides of your car as you drive on to minimize scratching from accidents in the dark hold. Second class passengers can travel in their cars for the trip. If you're in a small car without enough fresh air to sustain you for the trip, the crew can sell you a small canister of fresh sea air to pop open at any time during your trip and a conch shell that you can hold to your ear so you can hear the ocean.

Third class economy passengers can hold onto ropes dragged behind the ship.

There are some wonderful additional features to really enhance your experience and get you in the mood for a great weekend on Shelter Island. Flogging is available by a masked pirate in the captains quarters for an extra $25 dollars. Wench ravishing will be complimentary. Any wench wishing a complimentary ravishing should wait in the cook's galley. The crew has lots to do and will ravish you as soon as they can, so be patient. Limit one ravishing per customer, per trip. Please take a number and while you're waiting, make sandwiches.

At the halfway mark in the trip, the *Bounty* will anchor out for a period sufficient to make anyone who cut the line, walk the plank. But it's only pretend, so a rubber tube will be tossed near the line cutter in the drink so s/he can safely swim to the dock.

T-shirts and bumpers stickers that say, "The *Bounty* Showed Me The Ropes" will be sold as you exit the boat.

What a wonderful and creative solution to the ferry line problem. I only wish I had thought of it first!

Visit the *Bounty* in Manhattan on September 9-16 at the South Street Seaport. You can also visit their excellent website at www.tallshipbounty.org . Read about her, buy fun stuff and be part of keeping interest in tall ships alive!

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Writers

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known sportswriter in the city. The other is Ken Auletta, author and columnist, playing here at first. I was umpiring behind the mound at the time of this strategy meeting, which occurred on the grass between first and second, and I politely did not listen in, but the upshot of it was that Zuckerman pitched Bernal cautiously, but not cautiously enough, and Bernal leaned over the third pitch and whacked that one out of the park. Zuckerman kicked the dirt, and walked a bit off the mound.

"What was the strategy?" I asked.

He did not reply. But with a runner on base ahead of Bernal, the score was now 5 to 1, Artists, and, seemingly, getting out of hand.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Mike Lupica interrupted the play on the field, shouting that he was challenging the credentials of Dale Berra, a man who had played shortstop in the major leagues for ten years and was, at this game, playing for the Artists. Following Lupica out to the mound was Lief Hope, the Artists manager, carrying an oil painting. He held it up. It was a garden landscape, not a bad one, and it was signed DALE BERRA 2002. Argument over.

In the top of the next inning, in a more serious vein, Leif Hope brought out onto the field a large painting by the artist (and writer) Kurt Vonnegut. It was mounted behind glass and it was shown around. It was offered that people bid on this painting, the highest bidder to have it at the end of the game.

In the bottom of that inning, the sixth, Bernal came up again and once again Zuckerman, Lupica and Auletta huddled on the grass between first and second. When Zuckerman came back to the mound he had a smile on his face. The decision was, apparently, that they walk Bernal. Zuckerman's first pitch went behind Bernal, and with a great crash, smashed the glass of the Vonnegut painting.

"Mort Zuckerman has just bought the Kurt Vonnegut painting," Sugar said gleefully.

Zuckerman threw three more bad pitches, causing no further damage, and Bernal trotted to first base.

In the bottom of the sixth, with the Artists still leading now by a score of 6 to 3, the second great play of the game occurred. I do not remember who hit the ball, but it was a long foul ball down the first baseline, clearly ready to fall on the outside of the snowfence that was set up there in foul territory, and Dennis Lawrence, the right fielder for the Artists ran over, and, upon seeing the fence, leaped over it, caught the ball, and executed a complete somersault before coming to a stop to hold the ball up in his glove over his head.

The crowd cheered mightily, but a heads up player for the Writers standing on first base did not. Seeing the catch made, he tagged up and got all the way to third before they brought him to a halt. There was some discussion at this point, between me and the other umpires, Eli Wallach and Mike Tangel, about whether or not one could tag up on a foul ball, but Mike Tangel who umpires Little League in Deer Park and knows all the rules told me it was quite legal if the ball were caught for an out. The runner stayed on third.

Three pitches later, another batter for the Writers hit a foul ball across the snow fence into the children's park on the side of Waldbaums, and this time a boy of about 10 picked up the ball and ran

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Writers

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away with it.

"We need another ball," I shouted to Lief.

The Writers rallied in the seventh inning, bringing the score to 6 to 4, but in the top of the eighth, there was Bernal again, facing Zuckerman, who trotted over to have his third conference in the grass between first and second with Auletta and Lupica. I couldn't hear what was said, but as they broke up, I clearly heard Lupica say "...and if he hits another home run hit him over the head with a broom." Zuckerman pitched to him, carefully. The count mounted up. And then, on a bad pitch Bernal wacked it again, this time a bit lower, where it hopped once and then skipped over the centerfield fence for a ground rule double. Bernal then scored on a single. Artists 7, Writers 4.

How the Writers came back from this, in the eighth and the ninth inning to win 8 to 7, is what made this game special. A series of singles and doubles in the eighth inning brought in three runs. And then in the top of the ninth, the Artists tried mightily to extend their lead, but failed. In the bottom of the ninth, as a strange beginning to that inning, the Artists' catcher called all the Artists in the field to the mound for a pep talk. I was there. "We came this far. Let's hold them," he said. And they put their hands in the center of the huddle and shook them and cheered and returned to their positions to start the inning. The first batter up, Brett Shevak, hit a clean single to right off Scheider. And the next batter, Richard Weise, who is President of the Explorers Club in Manhattan, hit a towering home run over the fence in right center to win the game, just like that. It was over. Writers 8, Artists 7.

One of the last people to leave the game was the Frenh's Mustard Man. He was wandering around. I went over to talk to him and asked him something but he didn't reply. He was still wandering around in this great heat as I left to join players from both teams for beers and drinks at the Laundry Restaurant up by the train station, another tradition of this game. Richard Weise and Jose Luis Bernal were named players of the game. About $30,000 was raised for charity, for the East Hampton Day Care Center and for Hospice. We all went home, or out to dinner, or to the ocean or a pool for a swim.

See you next year.

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to my trailer and I'll show you the lines,' and I dragged him in there. We did that, then we came out and I did the screen test, which I thought went well, and afterwards Logan came over and said, well, that it was a disaster, and I asked why? He said, 'Brando says he doesn't want you in this part. He says you are too tall, and you are too bossy.'"

That screen test, however, was what she used to get her first part in a major film. She took it to another studio, they saw it, and they hired her to be one of the secretaries in the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movie *Desk Set.*

"Those were the days," Dina said, "when computers were as big as a room. The movie was about the installation of such a computer in our offices. We complained, 'You're putting us out of work!' It was very funny."

During the next few years, Dina starred in more than 30 films, starred in the Broadway musical *On Your Toes*, and *Angel Street*. She got divorced from Stanley Rumbaugh — she refers to her grown children as "the Rumbaughs" — and then married actor Cliff Robertson, with whom she had a daughter Heather. She was married to him for over twenty years.

I asked Dina what was the most fun she ever had making a movie.

"I played Tony Curtis' girlfriend in *Operation Petticoat*, which starred Curtis and Cary Grant. We shot it in Key West, and the plot had this crazy story where we were on this submarine where they had run out of the proper bottom paint and they had to paint it pink. It was such a nice time, and I went down on several dives. Then there was this one point where we were slowly cruising into the harbor, and the crew was lined up on the deck — they all had these pink-sprayed navy hats on — and a destroyer came up behind and passed us, and I saw that it was blinking out a signal to us. I asked somebody what it said. He said it said, 'Hi sweety.'

"Another movie that was really fun to make was a Robert Altman movie called *A Wedding*. I love Robert Altman and his family. His wife Catherine is the den mother and one of his sons is the production manager and another the camera operator. And I remember how I got the part. I was recommended to him, I went to see him and he said — you'll be fine — and that was it. No screen test, no nothing. Then I went to the first cast meeting and I asked somebody, 'When do we see the script?' And they said, 'Don't you know Altman? We don't

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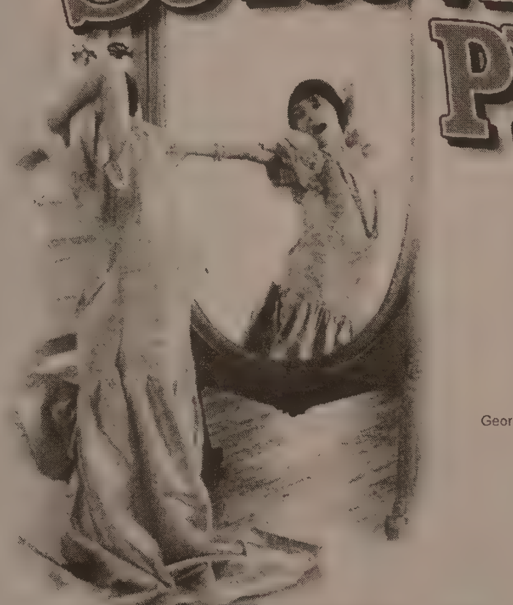

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Legal

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the date the law be put into effect be put off a year. "Otherwise, people might have to flee the area, or starve," Hayes said.

It was a good point. But there was something else to consider. And that was the fact that there would be far fewer trucks on the road, at least far fewer big trucks.

"You have these big moving van sized trucks filled with potato chips and snack food coming from Nabisco somewhere," Alvin Klein of Montauk said.

Lists were made. Bluefish, clams, eel, cod, flounder, fluke, mako, mussels, scallops, skate, swordfish, weakfish, tuna, bluefish, marlin, chicken, duck eggs, geese, milk, cream, butter, cheese, arugula, basil, beets, strawberries, cauliflower, cherries, apples, chives, corn, dill, potatoes, grapes, garlic, honey, cucumbers, lettuce, melon, mint, parsley, peaches, onions, shallots, snap beans, squash, blueberries, tomatos, watermelon, zucchini, broccoli, cabbage, pumpkins, spinach, turnips, carrots, peas, beans, rhubarb. The list would be added to.

The vote was taken. It was unanimous. Beginning January 1, 2004, all food consumed in the Hamptons, either at home, at restaurants or anywhere else will have to be home grown.

A call was made for a motion to recess, a second was received, the matter passed, and the meeting ended, the council repairing to the Southampton Burger King for a celebratory whopper and fries. •

Red Sox

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sports fans in the world. One kind roots for a consistently winning team because they admire strength and class, the other kind roots for a team that is not as good but sometimes, through sheer will and determination, wins anyway. They are honoring the triumph of the spirit.

But Boston? I went to college in Boston (Harvard) and I have a son who goes there now (to Northeastern) and another son who will be going there in September (to the Berklee College of Music) and I know Boston has rabid sports fans who will root for a team — the Red Sox or the Celtics or the Bruins — simply out of loyalty to the city — but somebody NOT from Boston rooting for them?

As this is written, July has just turned into August, and the Boston Red Sox, who had been ahead of the pack all spring and early summer, like they always are, collapsed like they always do, in this case losing five out of six games against the Yankees in the space of ten days. They are now struggling along, 6 games behind the Yankees, in second place, doing their traditional running out of gas swan dive. A strike looms. Maybe by the time you read this, it will have begun and there will be no more baseball games. It will have been a merciful thing for the poor Red Sox, sparing them further humiliation through September and October.

Meanwhile, they've got the pitcher with one of the best records in the Major Leagues in Pedro Martinez 16-2, 2.14 ERA, who is also leading the league in strike outs. They've got one of the top five batters in the league in Nomar Garciaparra, who also ranks fourth in the most doubles hit. And they've got the fourth best relief pitcher (Urbina), with 28 saves.

I just don't get how Jeffrey Lyons can root for the Boston Red Sox. And after talking to him, I don't think he gets it either. •

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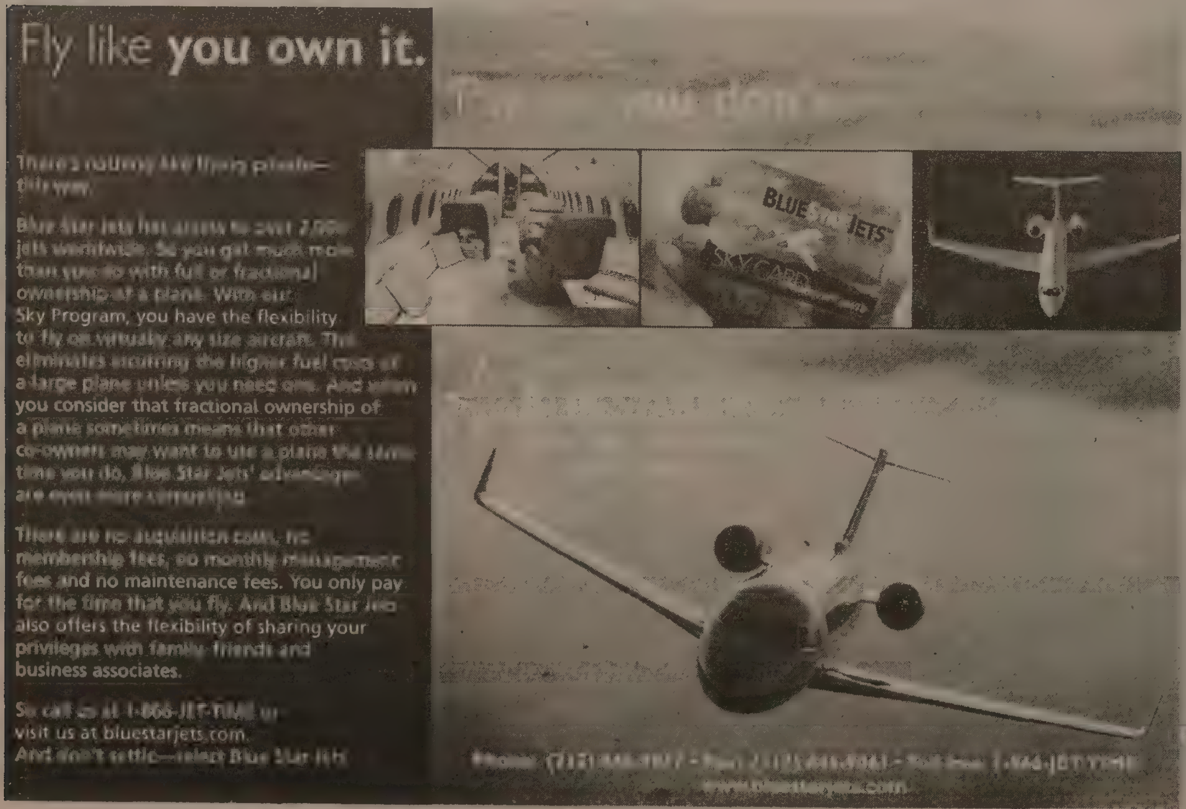

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Culkin Fever"

There wasn't a patch of shade in sight at the sweltering hot **52nd Annual Artists-Writers** softball game this past Saturday, in Easthampton... but, that didn't stop this dedicated group of players who came out to support a long-standing tradition. Some familiar faces on the Writers' side included, Former NYC mayoral candidate, **Mark Green**, sportswriter, **Mike Lupica**, author, **George Plimpton**, publisher of the *Daily News*, **Mort Zuckerman** and screenwriter, **Bill Collage**. On the artists side, former Yankee, Cardinal and Pirate, **Dale Berra** joined **Roy Scheider** and **Alec Baldwin**, just to name a few. The fabulous **Kristen Davis** who plays Charlotte on HBO's hit series, *Sex and the City*, threw the first pitch. *Sopranos* star, **Lorraine Bracco** stopped by and told me, "I like to play softball, we have a softball team on the Sopranos, and we play other shows in NY. So, when I saw the game in the paper, I decided to come take a look."

One of my favorite highlights of the game was the guy in the bottle of **French's Mustard** costume, one of the sponsors of the game. After several recommendations from the mustard experts, I went with the Dijon and moved onto the next event in Southampton, at the UA Theater, to the exclusive screening of the new movie *Igby Goes Down*, sponsored by *Elle* magazine and Polo.

Kieran Culkin, stars in the film, and plays a rich, rebellious, sarcastic seventeen-year-old. The movie takes you on a journey, Igby's quest to free himself from his oppressive dysfunctional family. This is a breakthrough role for Kieran, who told me, "I think it's one of the best things I've ever been attached to. I'm just extremely proud and happy to be a party of it." He should be proud sharing the big screen with stars like **Bill Pullman, Ryan Phillippe, Claire Danes, Amanda Peet, Jeff Goldblum**, and **Susan Sarandon**. The film was written and directed by, **Burr Steers**. Guests who attended the screening included **Cathy Moriarty**, and **Julie Bowen** who stars in NBC's, *ED*, a TV show that revolves around bowling. Ironically enough, Julie told me, "I'm so bad at bowling, I hate bowling!" The chosen few continued to party on, at an exclusive clambake, catered by **David Bouley,** at a private beachfront estate in East Hampton. That's where I caught up with the Culkin clan. A camera shy **Macaulay Culkin** shared with me what it was like to see his younger brother on the big screen. "I'm so proud of him, I'm always proud of him in whatever he does."

And in her first hometown gig this summer, Southampton's own **Samantha Cole** rocked NV nightclub in East Hampton on Saturday night. Samantha told me she was uncharacteristically a little nervous about performing in her own hood but you couldn't tell from her electrifying performance along with DJ Spinoza. Among her many fans at the gig were **Lulu Johnson** and of course... her Mom.

Hard to believe, only one more weekend till Labor Day, so many events to share, so little room to write. Life is short, you only live once, Party on!

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Victoria Bond, the East Hampton composer will present her latest opera *Mrs. Satan* at Guild Hall on August 29 at 8 p.m.

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Irwin Perton, painter, sculptor and now playwright has won second prize in the fourth annual Senior Writer And Illustrators competition for his poem "buttons" sponsored by the Visiting Nurse's Association of Long Island.

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Dominic Benhura, Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptor, will be returning to this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show, August 25 through September 1. He was present last year during the show, exhibiting his works throughout the Boutique Garden. Mr. Benhura was recently honored with the award of distinction of "Zimbabwe's Leading Stone Sculptor" by the National Arts Council of Zimbabwe.

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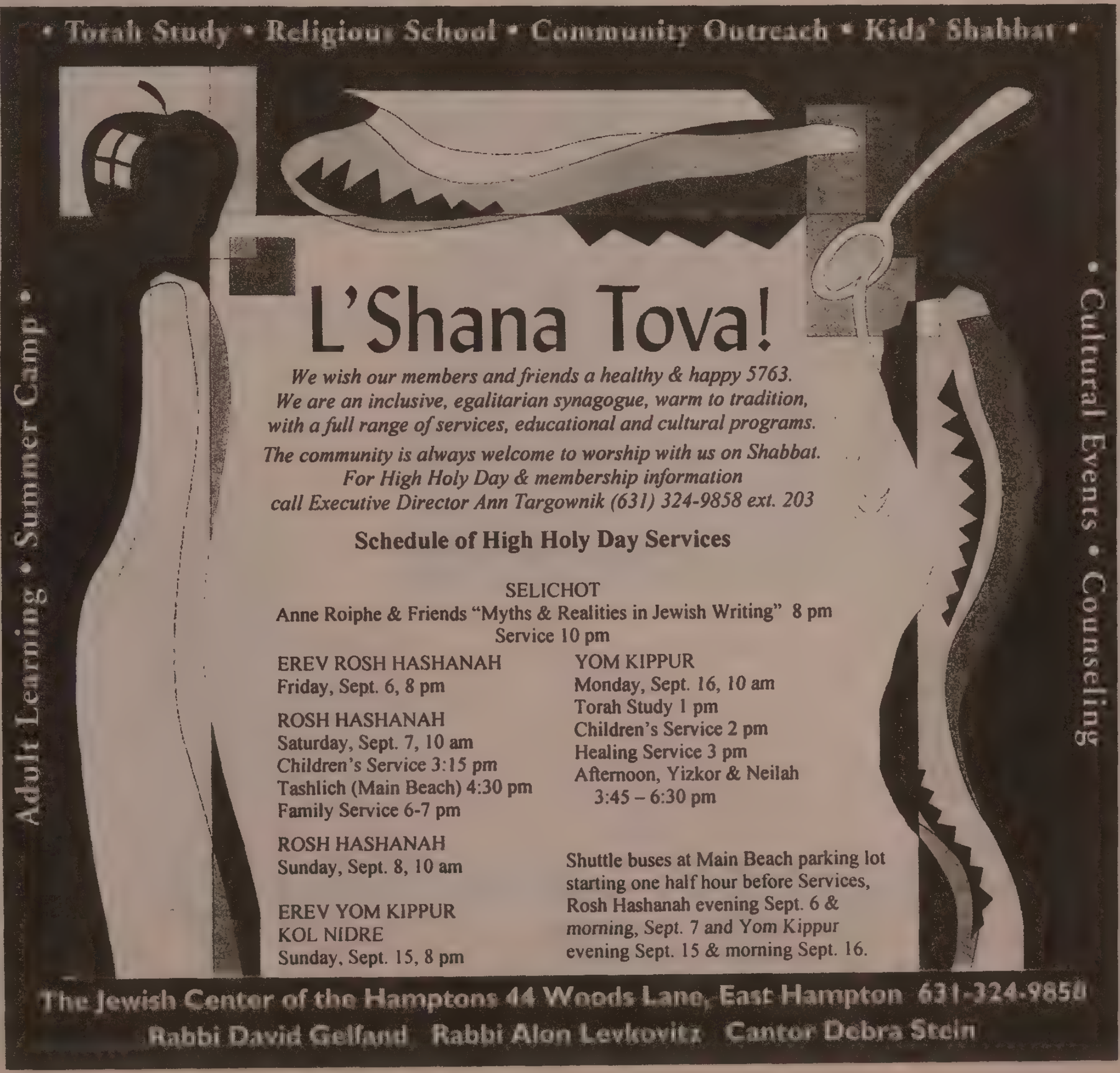
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Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 pm
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Monday, Sept. 16, 10 am
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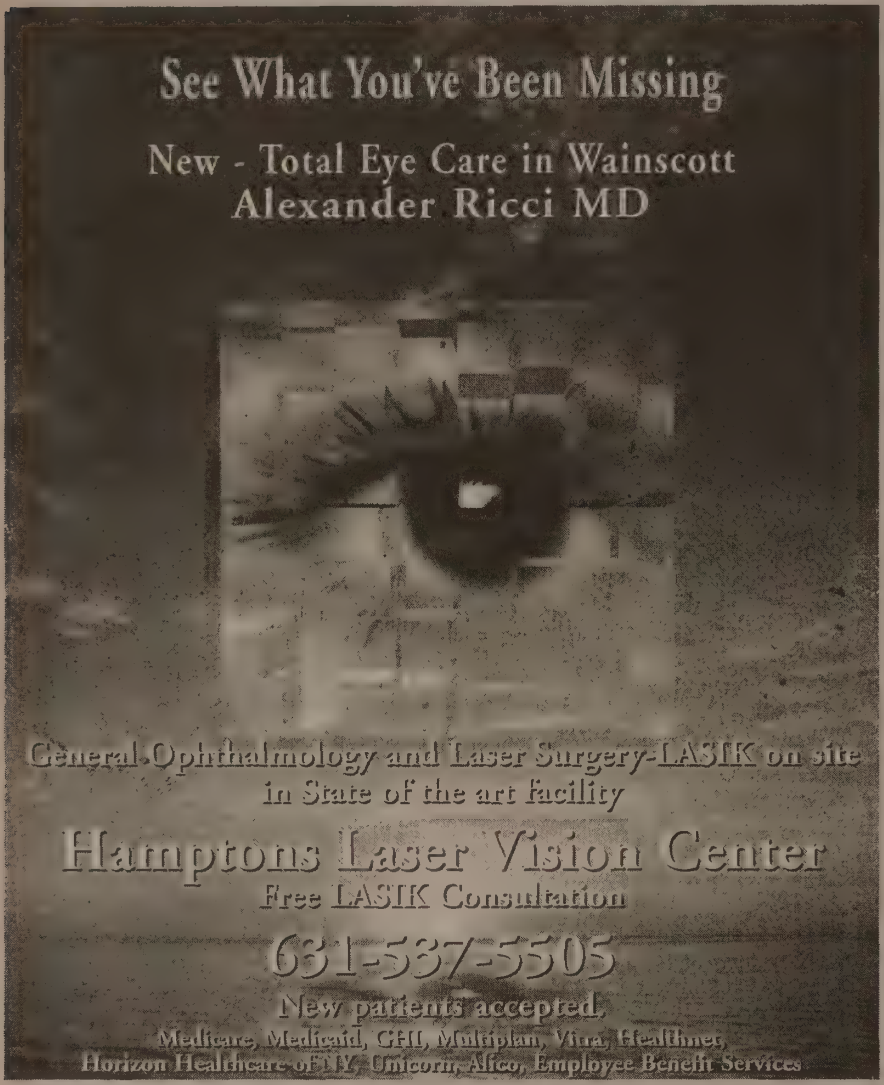

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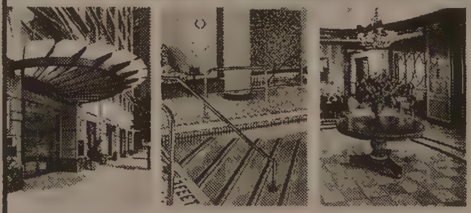

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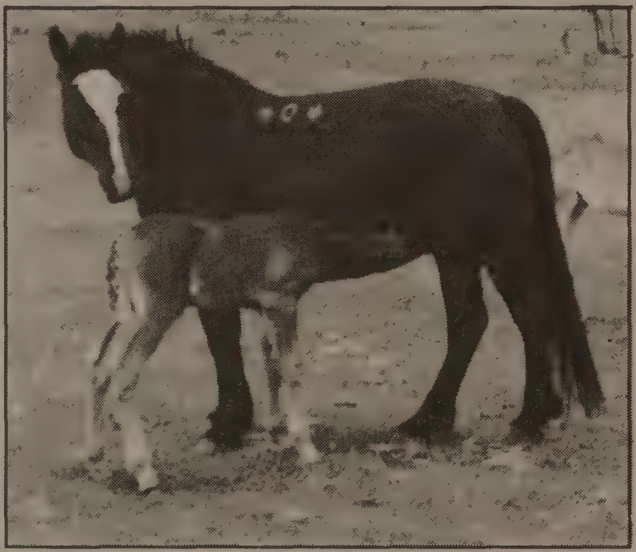

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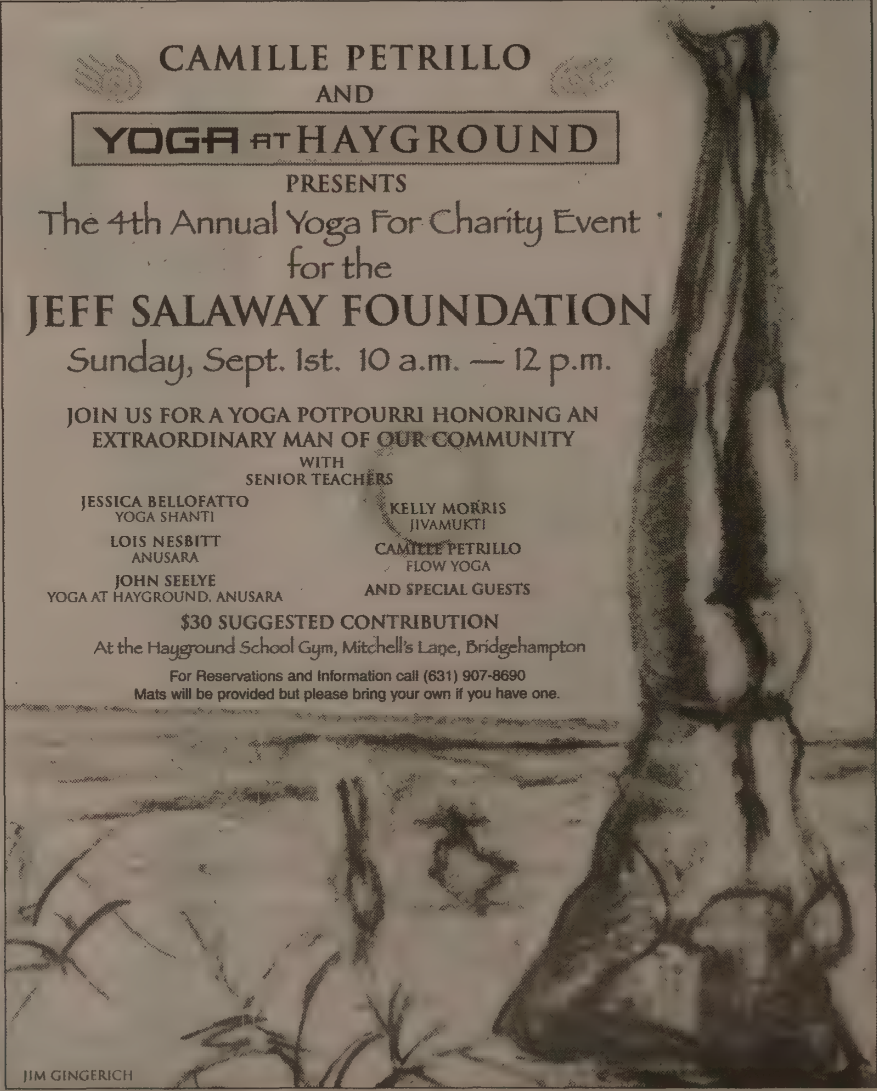

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Arthur Pergament, was a great success. In attendance were **Peter Beard**, **Roger Gilbert**, **Christopher Cuomo** and many other supporters raising $150,000 for the "All for the Kids Foundation" a non profit organization providing sports opportunities to underprivileged children.

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Mayfair Diamonds and Fine Jewelry, East Hampton will host a personal appearance by jewelry designer **Elizabeth Rand**, Saturday, August 24 and Sunday, August 25.

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In the last few weeks The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach, under the leadership of Rabbi **Marc Schneier**, hosted Congressman, **Tom Lantos** (D-CA), Congressman, **Jerrold L. Nadler** (D-NY), Sen. **Bill Nelson** (D-FL), and Congressman, **Anthony Weiner** (D-NY).

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Jennifer Brooke, founder and president of Bridgehampton's Stop The Bleeding, Inc. will be at the U.S. Open next week shooting **Jennifer Capriati**, **Andy Roddick**, **Lindsay Davenport**, **Martina Hingis**, **Lleyton Hewitt**, **Pete Sampras**, **Andre Agassi** and many more of the sport's elite. Brooke has been tapped by IMG to create this year's ad campaign for the Chris Evert/Raymond James Pro-Celeb Tennis Classic. Past celebrities and pros who have participated in this event include Former President **George Bush**, **Donald Trump**, **Chevy Chase**, **Regis** and **Joy Philbin**, **John McEnroe**, **Jimmy Connors** and many, many others. The event benefits Chris Evert Charities, which has donated over $9 million to various anti-drug programs. Tickets and information available at www.chrisevert.org

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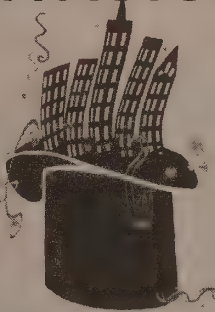

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Merrill

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have scripts.' And I said 'Oh.' The wedding was between two people whose families were total opposites. One was a family of down-and-outers. The other was a society family. We shot it in Lake Forest, Illinois. The young Desi Arnaz, Jr. was the groom. Mia Farrow played a dim-bulb sister, and Lauren Hutton was in it. Carol Burnett played one of the mothers. One day Carol told me, 'This is just like summer camp.' And it was."

The purchase of RKO with her present husband Ted Hartley came about when Bill Simon, about ten years ago, was doing a leveraged buyout of a number of firms to build a conglomerate. Hartley and Merrill saw that Simon wasn't doing anything with RKO after having purchased it, and so they went to him and told him they would like to buy it from him — it was no longer making motion pictures — because they would like to return it to its rightful place in the Hollywood firmament. He said yes.

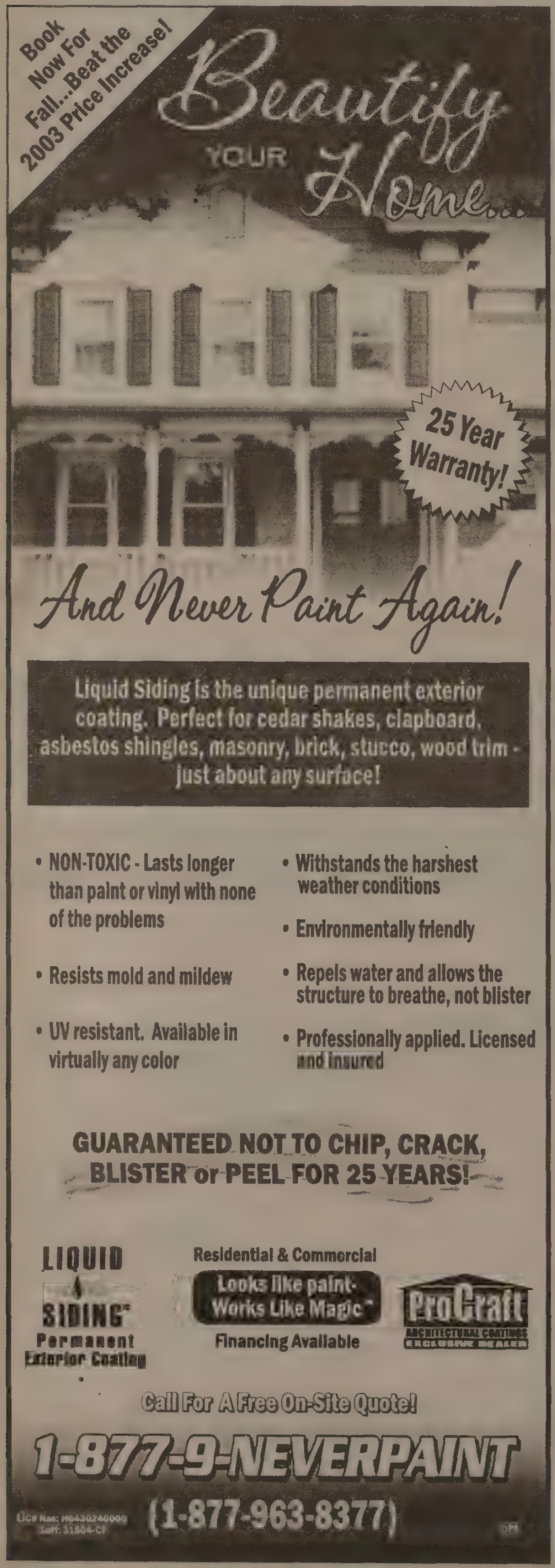
"RKO made 1100 films and has the rights to them. These films include *Gunga Din*, Hitchcock's *Suspicion*, *Beyond a Reasonable Doubt*, *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House* and all the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies. The rights include the right to re-make these movies. And we have now, after spending some time figuring out the best way to do this, begun to produce them."

RKO produced *Mighty Joe Young* for Disney, and now is just completing its first major motion picture, *Shade,* which should be in a movie theatre near you within the next few months. It stars Sylvester Stallone and Melanie Griffith, as I mentioned, and Gabriel Byrne and Thandie Newton. Also coming along are *The Set Up* which Sidney Lumet will direct this fall, and *Age of Consent* and *Mini's First Time*.

Dina told me, with a certain delight in her voice, that the "Rumbaughs" are coming home. Her son has bought a house next door. And her daughter is moving in across the street.

"And Heather, who is going to film school, wants to rent this house this winter from me and do a digital and full-length documentary here. She's already done a shorter documentary with another student. They call it 'Mockumentary.'"

Dina continues to play tennis, and she plays golf — she was off to a game after our interview — and she looks, well, absolutely terrific. I enjoyed meeting and talking to this very special lady very much. •



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I've written before—
Perhaps, half a score—
Of letters you've prob'ly not read.
I followed that course
'Til a voice from "The Force"
Said "Try something different instead."

We've met, I should note,
Alongside your boat
In August of 2001.
I again caught your eye
At Southampton High
Your "Master Class" barely begun.

I worked very hard,
Although I was awed,
Not to faint dead away at your feet.
You asked me my name
And in spite of your fame,
You seemed rather normal (and sweet).

So why do I write,
Staying up half the night,
A poem so dreadfully rhymed?
Because, I confess,
My life's a big mess
'Cause I can't keep you out of my mind.

I've tried—no avail—
It's quite a sad tale,
How I've ever-so-quickly declined;
Yet the heart on your sleeve
Gives me hope to believe
A relatedness we just might find.

Your tunes and your words
Have alighted like birds
On the telephone lines of my heart.
'Tis there that they roost;
Though I give them a boost,
They won't budge, refusing to part.

Bill, is there a way
This girl in C-A
Your attention could ever receive?
I'm "quick with a joke,"
I never did smoke,
And I'm far from that place called naïve.

This verse I must close
(I'm much better at prose
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BREAKING NEWS

BOXING IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

An evening of professional boxing, presented by one of America's premiere prize fight promoters, will take place in Bridgehampton on Saturday evening, August 31 at 7 p.m. It will take place in the field next to Carvel and across from the KMart Shopping Center, under a big white tent where a boxing ring and folding chairs will be set up. The evening will benefit several charities, including Hospice, the South Fork Breast Coalition, the Food Pantry and the Diabetes Research Institute.

A total of six fights will be presented, with the main event a ten round affair between Al "Ice" Cole and Oleg Maskaev. A fashion show will be produced by Outkast Clothing as part of the program, supporters include Naked Angels and in attendance will be numerous guest hosts, including Santana Moss of the New York Jets, heavyweight contender Jameel McCline and boxing legend Felix Trinidad.

The program's major sponsor is EKN Investments and Securities, with other sponsorship provided by Everlast, Naked Angels, CKP, Hamptons and Dan's Papers among others, and the promotor is Cedrik Kushner, a prominent local resident with offices in Southampton who has promoted the fights of, among others, Lennox Lewis, Oscar De La Hoya, Virgil Hill, Roy Jones and Shane Mosley. More than half a dozen of the fighters he has promoted have become champions, and David Tua is currently one of the top three WBA Heavyweight contenders.

SHAREHOUSE CRACKDOWN

The Town of Southampton has begun a major crackdown on "share" houses in that town. On Sunday at 6 am, police raided a house on Jeffrey's Lane in East Quogue that neighbors had complained

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Pop Founding Father: Larry Rivers, 1923-2002

Artist Larry Rivers of Southampton, born in the Bronx as Yitzroch Loiza Grossberg, passed away last week. He spent the latter half of his life working in a studio a short two block walk from downtown Southampton.

He was one of a kind. For his five decade long painting career, he continually dared to be different, his difference becoming part of the vocabulary of contemporary art. Rivers was not content to follow along in the abstractions of Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning. Instead, he used his considerable talent as a painter to satirize and breathe new life into iconic images.

Emanuel Leutze's staid masterpiece, "Washington Crossing the Delaware", became to Rivers the basis for a monumental parody, at once depicting the old school as outmoded and quaint, while at the same time challenging the Abstract Expressionists through the use of identifiable imagery. "Big B Signs Up," another significant historical moment, is a pop spin on Ben Franklin signing the Declaration of Independence. The painterly successes were not limited to monumental historical images; pop renderings include "Camel Quartet", repeated images of Camel Cigarette packs.

Rivers was propelled to the apex of popular culture in the 1960's, not only through a newly emerging voice in art, but through genuine showmanship and fulfillment of the public's need for outrageousness in the Post War Television Era, earning him both notoriety and acclaim.

His energies coursed through innovative theatrical interpretations. He had a role in *Pull My Daisy* with beat author and poet, Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. An association with the late Kenneth Koch, won Rivers a spot in *Election* as Lyndon Johnson.

Serving in the Army Air Corps in 1942-3, Rivers was given a medical discharge, following which he resumed a career in music as a jazz saxophonist. He studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York, with an emphasis on music theory and composition. He continued lifelong, playing clubs throughout the Hamptons and New York with the 13th Street Band. He was the featured musical performer at the Southampton College Master Workshop in Art at the Gala Opening in 1995. His painting, *Art and the Artist: Miro*, was on display, with the works of Ann Chwatsky, Robert Dash, Bernice D'Vorzon, Eric Fishl, April Gornik, Jerry Pryor, and Dan Welden.

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It was in 1945 that Rivers launched his passion for painting, and he became student of Hans Hofmann and then William Baziotes at New York University where he met de Kooning. Rivers' first one-man show was exhibited at the Jane Street Gallery in New York.

Larry Rivers, highly recognizable in the Hamptons, seemed like a powerhouse who would go on forever, creating series of paintings, sculpting, making music, hosting students, living. Long time friend, photographer Ann Chwatsky, said that Rivers "delighted in being a character. He was the epitome of the artist. He never bragged about his worldwide recognition but got up every morning to do what he wanted to do. He would have a conceptual idea and do a whole series in the style of Miro or another artist; you could understand his process. He was an artist, a character, and an intellectual."

Critic John Gruen discusses Rivers work as "semi-abstract, semi-realistic, pop-artish, post-romantic, or neo-classic...an untrammeled imagination, an extraordinary draughtmanship, a color sense that has no truck with garishness or vulgarity, and an innate vitality that springs from Rivers' own restlessness and reflects itself with charged up spontaneity, into whatever he paints." His work is in the collections of the Whitney, the Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian and many others.

Larry Rivers, who, like other contemporary artists, sought the artistic camaraderie and atmosphere of Eastern Long Island, made his home in Southampton. Gracing the front yard, where someone else might have put a tire swing, is a large sculpture of a woman's legs. Pure Rivers.

He succumbed to cancer on August 15. Surviving him are two daughters from his 1961 marriage to Clarice Price Rivers and two sons from his first marriage to Augusta Berger. The Hamptons, New York, and the world have lost another important voice.

–Lise Visser

Breaking

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about and, with search warrant in hand, discovered about 35 people sleeping there, a situation far beyond health and safety regulations. Numerous summonses were issued.

A week earlier, police had raided a house in Hampton Bays, served summonses and, in court, obtained from an order from a judge to have the premises immediately vacated. The residents of another sharehouse across the street, hearing about the crackdown, soon thereafter "turned themselves in" and voluntarily vacated that residence.

Town Supervisor Skip Heaney said the town would not tolerate situations where homes that were built as private residences are used as hotels — some brazenly advertise themselves as hotels on the internet — he said, or as sharehouses where people rent a "share" in a house and, along with several dozen others, expect to enjoy a summer of alcohol and/or substance abuse, parties all night every night disturbing the neighbors, with the attendant garbage and trash everywhere not only the property but the neighborhood.

"They have no regard for our community," he said.

Heaney said they have plenty of manpower to do the job, and as they get more search warrants they will be taking further action. He said he is aware the summer is coming to an end, but he will proceed anyway so that the people who promote these situations will get the message regarding what they can expect next year.

LIZZIE FINALE

Lizzie Grubman has worked out a deal with the District Attorney that will be announced today, Friday. It will call for Lizzie Grubman to plead guilty to charges and agree to serve between 60 and 90 days in a minimum security prison in Yaphank, Long Island designed as a last resort for Driving While Intoxicated offenders. She will be living in a dormitory setting. Her sentence may be reduced to 30 days if she exhibits good behavior. When the days are done, she still faces at least three years probation.

Before she enters her cell in Yaphank, Ms. Grubman will be in a maximum security facility, with the other inmates, in Riverhead for two days of physical and mental exams. When at Yaphank, she will have to wake at dawn to make her bed, go through physical exercise, and undertake a few maintenance tasks. Part of Ms. Grubman's treatment at the DWI facility will require her to partake in lectures by and conversations with drunken-driving victims. Parents whose children have been killed and individuals with physical disabilities as a result of a DWI accident are among those with whom Ms. Grubman will interact.

The deal will be a boon for the twenty two people who have filed civil lawsuits against Ms. Grubman for injuries suffered when she mowed them down, driving in reverse, in front of Conscience Point nightclub, and then fled the scene, since it constitutes an admission that she was driving while under the influence. It will undoubtedly translate to increased financial settlements for these people, sixteen of whom were injured, several with broken bones and other complications.

There are those that say if Ms. Grubman's parents were not wealthy, she would wind up with a longer jail sentence, and this is probably true, but the deal points out the value of money in a situation like this. Would those injured prefer that she spend six months or a year in jail, which is probably what a local would receive in this situation, or would they prefer to receive hundreds of thousands of dollars, maybe millions because of her admission, and have her serve two months or three months and then do large amounts of community service? And what justice or lesson would be served by her getting longer jail time? Does she not "get" that she should never do this again, punctuated by an incarceration of two or three months out of her life. Would a year be more meaningful? I personally do not think so. She is not a criminal. I think this is a good outcome for what was done.

My only real criticism of all this, besides that it never should have happened, is that the resolution of it has gone on far too long. It's taken a year for this matter to have been laid to rest. It should have taken just a few months. It caused further harm that it took so long. On the other hand, between the time this is written and it is made public, this whole arrangement could fall apart and we could proceed to trial.

–Dan Rattiner

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by

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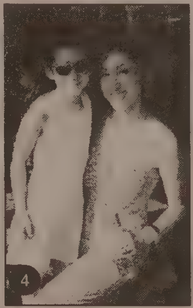
POLO: THE FINALE

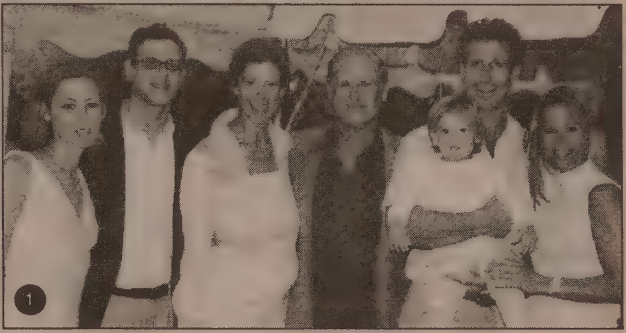
Closing day of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge was held at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. The family day theme to benefit The Michael J. Fox Foundation For Parkinson's Disease featured pony rides and face painting. It was hosted by Deutsch Advertising and underwritten By Dr. Michael Kane. All proceeds from the general admission were donated to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Well Done. – Text by Barry Gordin

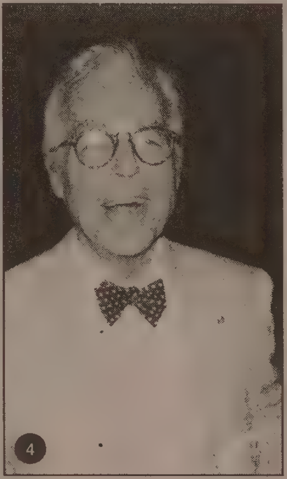


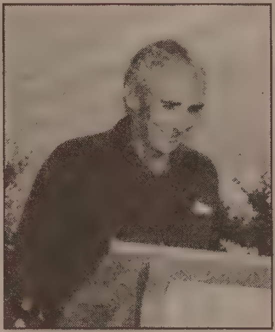
1. The Rose clan – Victoria and Dr. Don and the kids, Michael and Jamee Gelman, Dan and Alex Berg 2. Jill London, Vanessa Nasser, Cyril Dwek, Daniela Nasser 3. Susie Fallon, Georgia Briere, Krissy Meekan and Mackenzie 4. Paulina Gerzon and Aliza Kaufman Gerzon 5. Joe Light, Yoly Galindo, Ed Franke, Vanessa Bolger, Mike Deltufo

STUBBY AWARDS

The Stubby Awards brings out the best writers to honor their own and this year's event was no exception. The guests had a chance to hear marvelous chapters read by the honored writers themselves including John Guare, Robert Caro, and Kati Marton. Master wit George Plimpton MC'd.







1. The hosts – the Gerstein clan 2. Ambassadors Llewellyn and Holbrooke 3. Barbara Stone 4. Honoree John Guare 5. Edward Albee 6. Honoree Peter Matthiessen 7. Sara Plimpton, James Salter

SHOAH FOUNDATION

On Sunday August 11, Many of the Hamptons' heaviest hitters came to the East Hampton home of Arne and Milly Glimcher to be part of the benefit for the Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation. Steven Spielberg founded the Shoah Foundation after filming the Oscar powered "Schindler's List" to videotape and preserve the testimonies of Holocaust survivors and witnesses before it is too late. Singing legend, Tony Bennett, entertained the "A" list guests.

1. Ralph Lauren and family 2. Jerry Seinfeld, Jessica Sklar 3. Calista Flockhart, Mort Zuckerman, Lorraine Bracco and Harrison Ford 4. Steven Spielberg and Tony Bennett

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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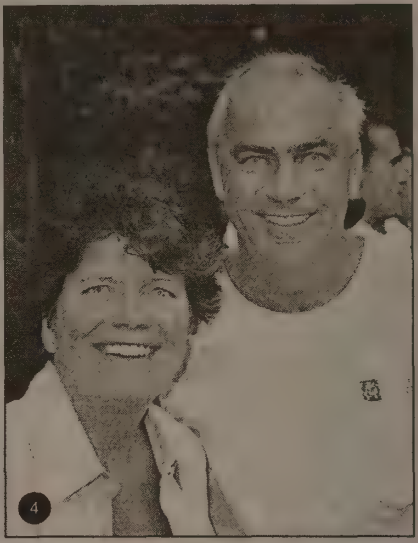
GLAAD SUMMER PARTY

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation held their annual summer party, ABSOLUT Hamptons, on Saturday at the home of Mike Schell and Michael O'Reilly. These events seem to grow from year to year as GLAAD continues to spread the word. Executive Director Joan Garry made it clear she will not leave one stone unturned in her efforts to have gays and lesbians portrayed and included accurately in the media.



1. Michael O'Reilly, Mike Schell (Hosts) 2. Kathryn Opatut, Margeaux Van Bobby, Bailey Lodovico 3. Jason Burlingame (Director of Special Events), Margaret Chisistomo, Jose Lugaro (Major Gifts Officer) 4. Joan Garry (Executive Director of GLAAD), Peter Olsen (Longhouse) 5. John C. Morrison IV, Carl R. Fischer IV, Bruce Sloane of the Grace Estate (Leadership Counsul)

CARTIER GRAND SLAM AT VERED

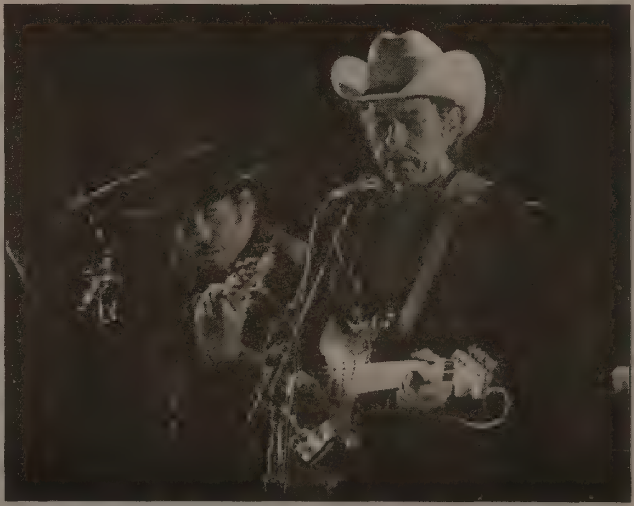
The Vered Gallery in East Hampton hosted a preview party, for The Cartier Grand Slam IX Tennis Tournament which will be held on September 20 through the 22, to benefit The American Cancer Society. The Grand Slam is a two day event, and played on twenty private courts in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton.

1. Vered (Host), Anne Easton 2. Ann Ciardullo, Jennifer Adler (Cartier Committee), Janet Lehr (Host), Sara Padob, J. Penny Banks (Cartier Committee) 3. Marla Schwenk (Director of Special Events "American Cancer Society"), Ron Noy, MD 4. Igor, Pauline, and Alisa Gerzon 5. Anita LeGault (Galluccio Family Wineries/Gristina), Evelyn DeVito, Tracy Chesman (iGourmet.com)

Dan's Papers Goes To...

Bob Dylan, at exactly 7:30 pm as advertised, brought his band out on stage and began to perform several sets of old songs and new for the "All For The Sea" fundraiser concert at Southampton College this past Monday. No warm-up band. No surprise "other performers." Just Dylan, confident and composed, as photographed at right by our photographer Alan Braveman. The fundraiser brought in over $1 million for the college.

All for the Sea



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PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

By Ginger Propper

The 6th Annual "People for the American Way Foundation" held their annual cocktail party and auction at the beautiful home of Marjorie Loggia. People for the American way reaches out to "all Americans and affirms that the individual still matters."

1. Alec Baldwin, Barbara Handman 2. Rabbi David Saperstein, Rabbi David Gelfand 3. Roger Rosenblatt, James Lipton 4. Marjorie Loggia, hostess 5. Ralph G. Neas, George Plimpton 6. Josh Sapan, Mark Green 7. Bingham Ray 8. Bill Persky

ALAN ROGERS ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY

By Ginger Propper

Alan Rogers, Chairman of the Board of Insignia Douglas Elliman held his Annual Cocktail Party on the grounds and beautiful gardens of his new home in Southampton. The guests mingled on this beautiful evening and a great time was enjoyed by all.

1. Paul Purcell, Pres., Insignia Douglas Elliman; Merrily Conner, Sandra Packard, Richard Ferrari 2. Joseph Lenz, Dolly Lenz, Michael Shvo, Ursula Goldberg, Jenny Lenz 3. John and Rose Scalia, Davia Jurys 4. Sandi Farkas, Alan Rogers, Chairman, Insignia Douglas Elliman; Andrew Farkas 5. Dean Siegel, Louise and Bill Brooks, Julie Stevens

BENEFITS AUGUST 23-29

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23: 3RD ANNUAL OF BARNS, BEACHES AND BOUILLABAISE - Art show and sale at Mulford Farm in East Hampton begins with a cocktail reception on Friday at 5 p.m. and continues Saturday, at noon. Presented by the East Hampton Historical Society. Call 631-324-6850 for more information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24: EOS ORCHESTRA 7TH SEASON SUMMER BENEFIT - In Bridgehampton at the home of Chad A. Leat, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. EOS orchestra explores musical relationships through the art and culture of our time. Call Eos at 212-691-6415.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24: MONTAUK DOWNS GALA EVENT - 75th Anniversary tournament, gala event and auction to celebrate Montauk Downs. Silent auction of various East End courses. Golf tournament Friday to Saturday and gala at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening. For more information call 631-668-1100.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24: AN EVENING HEART AND HOPE - Chaired by H.H. Princess Zarina of Selangor Malaysia. To benefit BiasHELP of Long Island and the Long Island Association for AIDS Care. Evening of dinner, dancing and luxury auctions will begin with a cocktail reception at 7 p.m. at the Pinewood Studios in East Hampton. Call 631-479-0010. Individual tickets begin at $300.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24: BOX ART BENEFIT FOR EAST END HOSPICE - Box Art by renowned local artists will be auctioned at the Ross School Center for Well Being in East Hampton beginning at 4:30 p.m. with silent bidding and live auction at 6:30 p.m. Call 631-288-7080.

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Dan's North Fork

Spilling The Beans

In A Town *Sans* Starbucks, A Brand New Coffee Shop Thrives

Linda and Mike Nicholson in *The Coffee Bean*

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." I know nothing of the man who inspired Elizabeth Barrett Browning to write these immortal words. But what I do know is that not many things can launch me into a verbal flight of fancy as fast as a truly great cup of coffee.

Now, I'm not talking about the coffee-break slush that we nine to fivers settle for nor the convenience store brews that are admittedly a cut above that.

I'm talking about a really good cup of coffee, piping hot, strong, full-bodied, truly flavorful – where every sip is a two-second pleasure. And I now know where to get it in Riverhead!

Introducing...*The Coffee Bean*, fine food and gourmet coffee, located on Route 58 about equidistant between the traffic circle and The Home Depot. You can't miss it. It stands all by itself in a cute little building on the south side of the road like an oasis in a fast-food desert.

Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting owners Linda and Mike Nicholson, who opened the doors of this upscale eatery on June 1.

"It all started with 9/11," Linda told me. "I know it affected a lot of people in different ways. For us, it made us think, 'Why should we wait until someday? This is our dream. Let's go for it!'"

And that they did, finding the vacant store, and with the help of a contractor, completely renovating it themselves.

"I wanted people to feel as if they were coming to my home for a cup of coffee or for lunch," she said. And that's just what they've accomplished. With its charming decor, it would be just the place to wile away an hour reading one of the many magazines that they stock while enjoying your coffee, tea or sandwich.

For breakfast, buttermilk pancakes, freshly made omelets and gourmet egg wraps are just a few of the selections. For a lighter breakfast, try one of Linda's freshly baked muffins. (The lemon poppies are terrific!) Except for the bagels and the biscotti (which come from Aldo's in Greenport) everything else is baked by Linda herself, fresh everyday.

"I come in very early," she said. She must since, aside from the muffins, she makes mouth-wateringly delicious scones, lemon pound cake, cinnamon buns, chocolate chip brownies, cheesecake brownies, blondies, triple-decker chocolate cake and Oreo cheesecake.

"Are you crazy?" I ask her. "We both are!" said Mike, who looks at his beautiful wife with sheer admiration. Aside from keeping the store open seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mike and Linda are raising two sons, Sean, age 3, and Connor, age 1, though you'd never know it from looking at Linda, who could easily pass for a model or dancer.

But it's really all about the food. "We wanted to create a place where people could get food that is high quality – food that you can't get in a deli or from a fast-food place. And the response has been terrific," Mike told me.

The espresso bar stocks two flavored coffees each day aside from four regular and decafs, along with a full array of teas from the Republic of Tea. For a steamy afternoon, nothing is as refreshing as an iced frappuccino or a fruit smoothie, both in a variety of flavors.

For lunch, the sandwiches are truly outstanding: my favorite was grilled chicken with roasted red peppers, spinach and hard-boiled egg with herbed mayonnaise in a red pepper wrap. Wow! Also outstanding was the smoked turkey wrap with Monterey Jack cheese, fresh greens and tomatoes with herbed mayo. Want something a little different? Try the roasted eggplant, sun-dried tomato and goat cheese combo served in a flour tortilla. Tantalizing.

Each day there are specials, but the daily menu also includes soups, salads and a pasta du jour.

And don't even think of leaving the store without trying one of Linda's home-baked cookies. If you want to feel virtuous, try the honey-nut raisin, but if, like me, you want a cookie to really be a cookie, try the chocolate chunk or, better yet, the Heath Bar chocolate. Pure romance!

So, if you happen to be cruising by or, unfortunately, stuck in traffic on 58, be good to yourself. Pop into *The Coffee Bean* and, as Linda and Mike like to say, imagine for a few minutes that you're in Vienna.

The Coffee Bean is located at 1285 Route 58 in Riverhead. Coffees may be purchased by the pound. Catering available. Call 631-208-9164.

A Late Summer Night's Dream: Mozart, Verdi, Gershwin, Kern

On that gorgeous, late summer evening last Saturday, an audience of over 200 was treated to an evening of superb music from six very talented artists. Barbara Giancola, the artistic director of the Opera of the Hamptons, and Atarah Hazzan, the music director, always seem to have this felicitous touch of bringing together a cast of singers who can meld their individual talents into a wonderful ensemble.

"Another Opening, Another Show" from *Kiss Me Kate* made the audience sit back and take notice, for it was immediately obvious that this was going to be a night to remember. Arias from grand operas ranging from *La Traviata* to *The Magic Flute* and *The Barber of Seville* were intertwined with favorites from some of the great musical composers, such as Richard Rodgers and Jerome Kern. Tenor David Katz, who made such a great impression in *La Boheme* during the last two seasons, demonstrated again the range of his repertoire and the continuing development of his voice, first in arias from *La Traviata* and then with a wonderful rendition of "Bring Him Home" from *Les Miserables*.

The cast of *Porgy and Bess*, 1935

Later in the program, David, who is also a renowned Jewish cantor, took the role of the evangelical preacher in *Porgy and Bess* and declaimed, "It Ain't Necessarily So." He admitted that he had received coaching from Richard Hobson, but what better guidance could he have sought. Richard Hobson is an internationally recognized baritone who, in his debut with the Opera of the Hamptons two weeks ago at Villa Maria in *Il Trovatore*, mesmerized the audience with his powerful, beautifully modulated voice.

Here, again, he enthralled. He opened with an aria from *Don Giovanni*, where he was very seductive, and then totally changed mood with a very powerful and touching performance of "Ole Man River," that classic song from *Showboat*. Later he teamed with David Katz in a duet from *La Boheme*, where they bemoan the loss of their lovers. Wonderful renditions of songs from Gershwin's classic *Porgy and Bess*, such as "I Got Plenty of Nothing" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," just continued to prove that David is a singer of the highest caliber and one whom we will hear much more of in the future.

Carol Stanton is no stranger to eastern Long Island, having lived as a child in Bridgehampton and East Hampton. Her singing career has taken her to France and England in concerts and here she showcased her versatility with a lighthearted aria from *The Tales of Hoffmann* where she played Olympia, a "real, live doll," followed by a role as the Queen of the Night

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What's Happening
On The North Fork

The Big Event: Antiques in Aquebogue

Elias Pekale presents another fine show at the Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue this Saturday, August 24, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Now in its 21st year, this show has become a great North Fork tradition. Over 65 dealers will be on site with the best they have to offer. Donation: $4, children under 12 free. Refreshments served. Rain date: Saturday, August 31. For info call 516-868-2751. Don't miss it!

FRIDAY, 23

***THE FANTASTICKS* AT VISION THEATRE** - America's favorite and longest running play is in Riverhead. Tickets are $20 for adults, $16 for students/seniors. Call 369-4115. Located at 49 E. Main Street in downtown Riverhead. Performances Thursday-Saturday through September 7.

THE PECONIC HAM RADIO OPERATORS' ROLE IN SEPTEMBER 11 – as well as the crash of Flight 800. Join John Rieger at the East End Seaport Museum in Greenport at 7:30 p.m. Call 477-2100.

SATURDAY, 24

FREE CONCERT AT THE HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE PARK - Join the Merry Makers Steel Band at 3 p.m. for an afternoon of Caribbean style music. Stay for a tour of the Lighthouse tower and museum in Southold every Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through October. For more information call 765-3722.

SUNDAY, 25

WRITERS ON THE VINE – Join authors Maud Casey, Elizabeth McCracken and Elissa Wald at 11:30 a.m. at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Call 477-8493.

LAST G.E.M. FREE SUMMER CONCERT - Live performances by singer/songwriter Bill Cooper and comedian Tom Brennan at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Park on Front Street in Greenport. Bring your lawn chairs and the family for some end of-he summer fun. Call 631-298-1699.

MONDAY, 26

THE ARTIST'S TABLE- Every Monday night from 6-9 p.m., come to La Cuvee Wine Bar and French Bistro in Greenport for art, music, poetry, and collaboration. Open to all. Free admission and special menus and wine lists. Call 477-0066 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 28

THE SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES - Be there or be square! The Greenport Band will be featured on the Town Green in Southold at 7 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket, or just dance the night away! For more information call 765-3598.

THURSDAY , 29

TIFERETH ISRAEL'S 101ST ANNIVERSAY DINNER DANCE - All aboard the Peconic River Queen at 5p.m. to honor the Rich and Winters' families. Open to the public. Call 477-0232 for tickets and information.

AT THE GALLERIES

ISLAND ARTISTS GALLERY – is the largest and oldest cooperative gallery on the North Fork and features the work of 20 member artists working in many mediums. Located at 429 Front Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070. Sister gallery, the Rose Street Art House, is located in Sag Harbor. 725-8045.

WATERMARK GALLERY – "Poetry Without Words" through September 13. This group show features etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and mezzotints. Located in Stirling Square, Greeport. Open 12-5 p.m, Thursday-Sunday. Call 477-3352.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – "Strata," features the sculptural works of Christine Graf, Matt Hausmann and Gail Mitchell, through September 8. Gallery located at 414 First Street on the second floor. Look for their bright red banner! Open Saturday and Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

ART SITES – "Coco & Shapes" features the work of Rafael Ferrer through September 8. Located at 211 East Front Street in Greenport. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Call 477-1424.

YELLOW HOUSE – "take 5" features five up and coming artists presenting their original work. Elisa Jensen : North Fork atmosphere; Jackie McKee: Orient weather inside cigar boxes; Pierre Obando: Zen POP; Marc Van Cauwenbergh: body form as whisper; Ann Woodward: visual poems. Through Sept 1. Open Sundays 12-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 477-8673.

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PRIME GALLERY – The Prime Gallery in Southold will show "Liasons" for the month of August – romantic paintings by Lynn Curlee. Also luxurious home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 765-4979.

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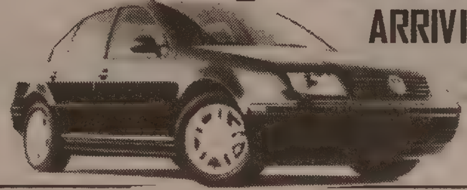

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North Fork-Critic's Choice

Amazon Grill. The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees $7.95-$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. *(Simm, 2/15/02).*

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included roasted mussels, bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by myrtle berry and mango jellies and salt-crusted filet mignon in a cabernet reduction with crispy shallots. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from $ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (*Simm, 6/28/02).*

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. *(Bradbrook, 10/15/01)*

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

Fauna. On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. Entrees $14-$28. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. *(Bradbrook, 7/6/01)*

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is fiirmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anyhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook, 9/7/01).*

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00).*

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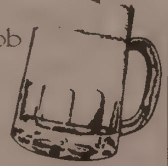

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North Fork-Critic's Choice *(Continued from previous page)*

food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. *(Ballot, 5/1/98).*

Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order, in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees $12.95 – $18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. *(Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02).*

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. *(Bradbrook, 6/8/01).*

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Bradbrook, 6/14/02).*

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/4/00*).

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There are few better places to sit and watch the water than from this delightful restaurant on the Mattituck Inlet. The marina brings boats of all shapes and sizes and the boaters are so lucky to have some very good Italian cuisine right at their docks.

The words "Family Italian Restaurant" are often bandied around but this restaurant fits the description perfectly. Not only are families of all sizes made very welcome, but during their meal they will not only have the pleasure of eating food prepared by Ettore Pennach, the owner, and his son, Brian, but they will also almost certainly come across Ettore's charming wife Barbara or other sons, daughters and relatives who also work diligently to look after their patrons.

We started our meal with some excellent Orient Point oysters, fresh chilled but not icy and served with two sauces (as if you needed to improve on what nature has already done so well!) This is a perfect way to start a leisurely meal here, getting in tune with the water and sipping a glass of one of the several Long Island wines on offer. The Pindar Sunflower and the Pugliese Chardonnays had very different tastes and bouquets but each was very drinkable.

Next we shared one of the evening's special appetizers. Cold seafood bruschetta was a first for me and the platter arrived bearing three large pieces of toasted Tuscan bread surmounted by a virtual cornucopia of scallops, calamari, crab, clams, shrimp, mussels and fresh tomatoes, all marinated in virgin olive oil and lemon. This dish really would serve three persons as an appetizer, even though, on enquiry we found out that some do manage to finish it on their own! This is a very unusual dish and one that brings the Mediterranean to our shores, using our local fruits of the sea. If it is on the menu, go for it. Salt and pepper lovers may find that it requires some additional condiments.

Next we shared a baby spinach salad made with pungent Gorgonzola, tasty pancetta, tomatoes and walnuts that was dressed with a light lemon vinaigrette. This is a great choice as all of the flavors blend well and really refresh and cleanse the palate.

Naturally, pasta dishes are a major feature and Ettore and Brian make some wonderful ones if the very light and delicate manicotti we tasted is anything to go on. The accompanying fresh tomato sauce was clean and full of flavor without swamping the delicacy of the manicotti and this was the best pasta dish we have eaten for a very long while.

The dockside patio at Touch of Venice

Throughout the meal we were enthralled by the slowly sinking sun and soothed by very well chosen background music played at just the right volume.

The entrée list includes many fish and shrimp dishes, veal, chicken, eggplant and shrimp parmesan, but as Touch of Venice is also renowned for the quality of its steaks, we shared the Black Angus porterhouse, which was everything that a great steak should be and would bear comparison with any specialty NYC steakhouse. The accompanying assortment of grilled mushrooms and peppers was complemented by Ettore's special sweet potato fries that are so addictive!

Desserts here are called "Sweet Endings" and the ones we sampled certainly were. The fresh berry crisp is excellent but the star has to be the "Authentic Italian Cheesecake," which, though undoubtedly rich, is in no way heavy or cloying but rather has a light texture and taste we had not previously experienced in the world of cheesecakes. The light citrus and anise flavors added so much to the overall taste of this dish. We found out that this is Barbara's specialty and though Barbara is actually Irish American by birth, she is presumably now at least part Italian!

A Touch of Venice offers a wide-ranging menu serving all tastes and ages and has one of the most charming water views, especially at sunset. The food is well prepared and served and the portions are generous. No one goes away hungry. Open throughout the year, this is a great place for just dropping in for a meal (try to avoid 7 p.m. at weekends, though), for parties of all shapes and sizes or for atmospheric weddings. –Roy Bradbrook

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Dream

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in Mozart's *Magic Flute*. The highlight of her performance, though, was her soulful, passionate, heart-rending rendition of "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*.

Jenny Diamond, another member of the group, has sung in operas and concerts across the world and her contributions have included arias from *Gianni Schicci*, the beautiful "Barcarolle" from *The Tales of Hoffmann* and *The Merry Widow*, in which she showed a flawless, warm soprano voice and a pleasing presence.

To complete the range of female voices, Anna Tonna's vivacious style and versatile mezzo-soprano voice excelled in such songs as "Second Hand Rose," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and very contrasting arias from *Don Giovanni, The Tales of Hoffmann* and *The Barber of Seville*.

The professional cast took a short breather during the second half of the show when local resident and retired vice-admiral, Thor Hansen, who had delighted the audience when he appeared as a guest here in *Die Fledermaus* at the beginning of the season, returned to sing a selection of Richard Rodgers' favorites, including "A Fool for Beauty," and "The Lady is a Tramp" to a rousing ovation from audience and cast members alike.

Throughout the season, as in seasons before, Atarah Hazzan has performed superbly as an accompanist, ignoring the extremes of heat and cold that are the fate of a touring company operating mainly out of doors. And at this final performance of the season, you could only marvel at her skills as she effortlessly moved from Mozart to Verdi to Offenbach, to Rodgers to Gershwin to Kern, while showing that she is a mean jazz pianist!

Before audience and cast joined in, closing this wonderful evening and season by singing "God Bless America," Barbara Giancola, with her customary eloquence and warmth, thanked sponsors and contributors and everyone in all capacities who had contributed to the success of the season. She particularly welcomed the contributions of the hosts of the evening, Ann Marie and Marco Borghese, who continue to show, in very practical ways, their love and appreciation of the arts.

–Roy Bradbrook

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FRIDAY, 23

ONE TIME SALE OF BETSEY JOHNSON'S ANTIQUE COLLECTION – Sale at the Betsey Johnson boutique in East Hampton through September 2. Chandeliers, cupboards, pictures, furniture and bric-a-brac. Call 631-329-5797.

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CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – *The Winter's Tale* will be performed in Agawam Park in Southampton. Performances start at 8 p.m. and run through August 25. Bring a blanket and enjoy the last of these summer performances. Call 631-267-0105.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS – A very interesting evening starting at 7 p.m. This week historian and folk musician Stephen Sanfilippo will honor the unjust executions of Sacco and Vanzetti. Call 631-725-4926 for more information.

TEEN NIGHT AT PONQUOGUE BEACH – From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Hampton Bays. Evening of volleyball, basketball games and bbq on the beach. For information call 631-287-5734 ext. 339.

THE PRECISIONS AT GURNEY'S INN - Live music begins at 9:30 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENT AT THE SHINNECOCK MARLIN & TUNA CLUB- To benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Long Island. Awards will be given out in such categories for largest fish as tuna, shark, dolphin, and marlin. Call 631-744-1200 soon, spaces are limited.

AT GOAT ON A BOAT - This week is featuring the musical talents of Jim Turner in *The Pirate Show* at 10 a.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193 for reservations and information.

ERIC KRAFT AT BOOKHAMPTON – Reading from his new novel, *Inflating a Dog*, at 7 p.m. Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

JULIE ANDREWS AND EMMA WALTON AT FRIDAYS AT FIVE! – Showcasing their children's book series *Dumpy the Dump Truck*. Call 631-537-0915 for more information. Located at the Bridgehampton Library. Wine and refreshments served on the lawn.

STAGES PERFORMS *CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN*- Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 33 young actors, ages 8-18 takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. Call 631-329-1420 for tickets or for info on the August session.

SATURDAY, 24

ERIC MARCUS AND SUSAN ISAACS AT BOOKHAMPTON – Author of the acclaimed *Making Gay History* at 5:30 p.m. Later, at 9 p.m. spend the evening with Susan Isaacs, author of *All of These Years* and *Compromising Positions*. Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

SATURDAYS AT SIX . . . GREAT CHEFS IN YOUR KITCHEN - A not to be missed event at the East Hampton library. Join chefs including Michael Romano, the executive chef of Union Square Café, and Claudia Fleming, former pastry chef of Grammercy Tavern. Moderated by Florence Fabricant, food columnist of *the New York Times* at 6 p.m. RSVP at 631-324-0222.

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LOUISE DE SALVO AT CANIO'S BOOKS – Louise De Salvo discusses 2 books she edited concerning Virginia Woolf at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926 for more information.

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CHILDREN'S NATURE HUNT – Kids will learn the natural history of the South Fork in a great nature nature hunt in East Hampton beginning at 9:30 a.m. All attendents should wear long pants, socks and waterproof footwear. Call the South Fork Natural History Society at 631-267-7944.

***THE NEW YORKER* PRESENTS: FICTION LIVE** – A night of readings of contemporary fiction from the pages of *The New Yorker* at Stephen Talkhouse. Proceeds go to The Child Development Center of the Hamptons; tickets are $15. Call 631-267-3117.

THE MUSIC OF FRANK LOESSER AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - The tribute to the legendary composer will feature Jo Sullivan Loesser and Emily Loesser at the Avram Theater at 8p.m. Tickets are $40. Call 631-287-8480.

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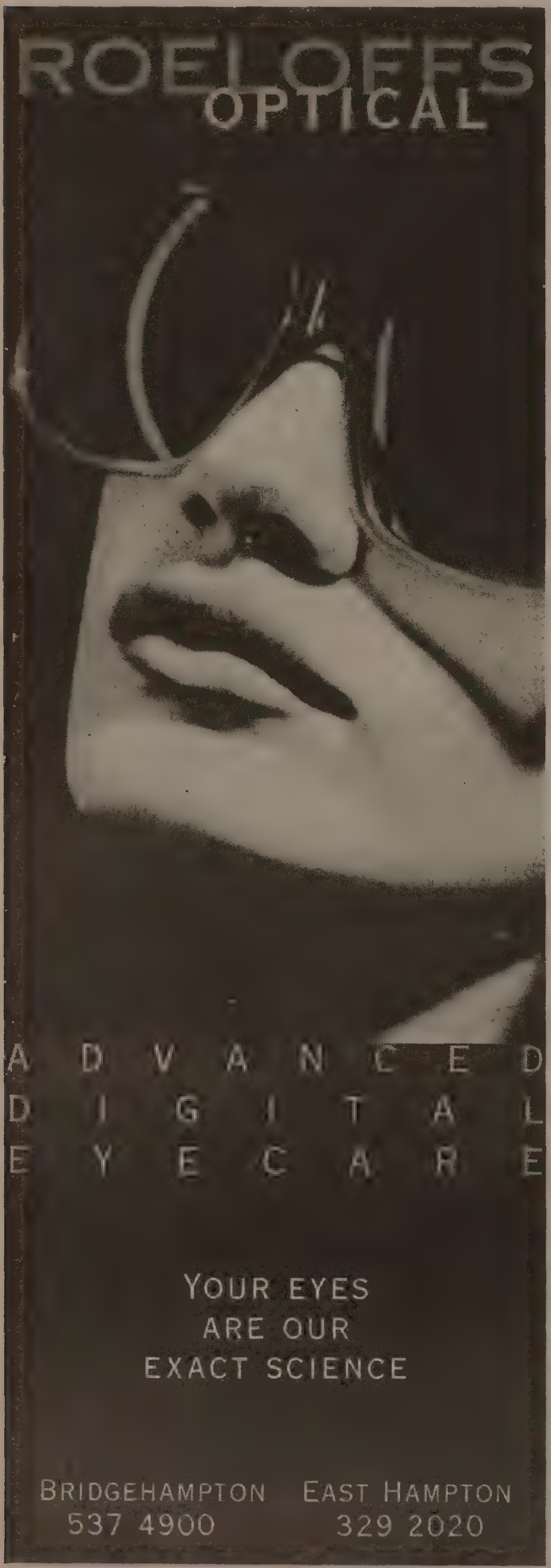

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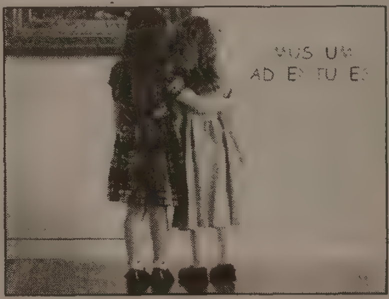

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CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

RETRO CARS

In 1990, Mazda introduced the Miata to stunned car enthusiasts all over the world. It was an instant sales success because it not only went like stink and handled like a Formula Ford, but it was also a bargain basement price. Another reason for Mazda's home run is that the Miata was, unashamedly, a copy of the 1967 British Lotus Elan. Emma Peel would have loved the Miata. It was the first contemporary retro car, soon followed by the Porsche Boxter, BMW Z-3 Roadster and, eventually, the Audi TT coupe. These retro car successes didn't go unnoticed, and soon Volkswagen followed with its clever looking retro Beetle, then Chrysler and its popular PT Cruiser.

1955 Gullwing coupe

Recently, we have the new Ford Thunderbird, which, by the way, was designed by the same fellow who did the retro Volkswagen Beetle. The newest retro car on the block is the Mini-Cooper. It is not as small as the original car, which is actually good, because the original Mini sold very poorly here in America. It was simply too diminutive in comparison to the large American cars being built at the time.

All of the above cars are visual delights. There are many other retro looking cars in the works. I think it would be fun, and in good taste, to not only build cars that have all of the best visual qualities of vintage cars, but at the very least use some famous design details.

Buick is going to bring back the round fender portholes on some models. I used to love those things. As an naive youngster, I could always tell which Buick was the more expensive. The entry level Buick "Special" models had only three fender portholes. The upper crust Buick "Roadmaster" had fenders with four portholes. One paid dearly for that extra porthole. Even though it probably cost General Motors twenty-five cents in chrome and casting for the porthole, there was a price differential of almost a thousand dollars between models.

The Chrysler Corporation, with the PT Cruiser, was the first American car company to enter the retro parade. In case you haven't noticed, Chrysler's already stolen Ferrari's distinctive grill, and are using it on virtually every model they produce. Daimler Chrysler does have some very beautiful retro cars soon to be in production. At least they are original designs and not Ferrari copies.

Ferrari, along with the design house PininFarina, have built some of the most beautiful and memorable cars of all time. In fact, it was the PininFarina designed Cisitalia that first featured port-holes in the fenders. These are the same portholes that Buick copied in 1949, as I mentioned in the above paragraphs. Ferrari recently produced a retro replica of its 1958 TestaRossa pontoon fendered racing car, for the European show car circuit. It was simply stunning. I hope it goes into production.

For that matter, why doesn't Mercedes Benz produce a new 300SL Gullwing? I've said this before, "Don't even change it". The new SL is very pretty, if a little over styled, but it pales in comparison to the autobahn presence of the original 1955 Gullwing coupe.

On the same note, I've always been disappointed with the looks of the BMW Z-3. The new Z-7 sports car, as well as the flagship 7 Series sedan, are both clumsy. Get inside the loop, BMW, do some lunches with your neighbors at Audi; they are currently the Picassos of plastic and steel.

Why doesn't some clever manufacturer produce a car with the body design that is a cross between an MG-TF and a Jaguar SS-100, with modern mechanics and

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architectural pieces at the Incarnation Lutheran Church this weekend. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-261-4590.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – *The Winter's Tale* will be performed in Agawam Park in Southampton. Performances start at 8 p.m. and run through August 25. Bring a blanket and enjoy the last of these summer performances. Call 631-267-0105

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HISTORIC LANTERN WALK AT CEDAR POINT - Beginning at 5:30 p.m. the sunset tour and 1 mile hike to the lighthouse will include a history of the lighthouse and the whaling industry of Sag Harbor. Call 631-207-4331 for more information.

SUNDAY, 25

ANTIQUES IN WATER MILL – Antiques, art, decorative and architectural pieces at the Incarnation Lutheran Church this weekend. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-261-4590.

JOYCE KOZLOFF AT GUILD HALL - Come for the artists talk from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in East Hampton Call 631-324-4050.

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SKATING AT RED CREEK SKATE PARK - At 6 p.m. the town of Southampton Parks and Recreation and the Bodega Skate team up for a day of fun and entertainment. Call 631-283-6011.

MONDAY, 26

COMEDIAN LEWIS BLACK AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Actor, writer and comedian Lewis Black, a regular on *The Daily Show,* will perform at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for more information.

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Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

This is my favorite time of the year. The end of August means the summer is winding down, the Polo tents come down, and the Hampton Classic tents go up and the end of summer sales get better. Meanwhile back at the Classic...Let's do some shopping.

As the sun fades out over the showgrounds of the Bridgehampton Hampton Classic, an "Evening of Shopping" is the perfect way to take some time off to relax and enjoy the horse show atmosphere, as well as the vendors and all the exquisite wares they have to offer as they showcase their goods throughout the evening. There will be forty-six vendors at the **Boutique Garden** that will keep their doors open, offering a wide range of goods from souvenir Hampton Classic T-shirts, mugs, jackets and posters to this year's showcased hand-made one-of-a-kind furniture and leather goods to antiques, fine jewelry, boots and shoes, gifts from all over the world, and fashion apparel. Mark your calendar for this fantastic-shopping event taking place on Thursday, August 29, from 5 to 7 p.m.

In my travels around town, I found something really unique and funky that I would love to share with you. A Company called **Blossom Haven Bags & Flora**, that has unique and eclectic and everything is hand made using the most sumptuous and funky fabrics and flowers. I flipped over the unique hand-made bags and floral arrangements and I know you will too. I love the jewelry travel bag ($30) that puts a stylish end to tangled chains and bracelets and the baby bag ($25). The sachets are reasonably priced from $7 to $12 and the simple but elegant flora (mini dried flower arrangements are $20. You will find the creator, artist and designer Erica-Lynn-Hulberry's beautiful creations at **Gallery Eclectic** on Main Street in Southampton and **A Little Of What You Fancy** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Hurry though, because they are flying off the shelves.

Summer sales are popping up all over town and one of the best places to find some great buys is **The Secret Closet** at 47 Jobs Lane in Southampton. They are having a "summer secret clearance sale" with lots of goodies. All their summer tops are $59, all summer bottoms are $57-79, and all summer dresses are slashed to $99. These are great deals because this merchandise is regularly priced from $140 to $225. What bargains, what buys and the secret is out of the shopping bag!

At Hildreths Department Stores in four locations, two in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton, look for their much awaited "Summer Clearance Sale" with up to 60% off. Indoor/outdoor furniture with new pieces arriving daily, one-of-a-kind, some in-stock, discontinued unique pieces, floor models and remember supplies are limited. So hurry in, you know the early bird always catches the worm.

If you want to see a Trunk Show of all trunk shows, you should see this one. **Jackie Rogers** and **Saks Fifth Avenue** are previewing the Jackie Rogers Fall and Resort 2002 Collections on Saturday, August 24 at from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the estate of Countess Wiltraud Salm On North Sea Road in Southampton. Part of the proceeds will be going to the National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction Surgery for Children. You must call for a reservation at 212-768-2768

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Cars

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suspension? What a beauty it would be. It probably wouldn't be a super seller, but neither is the Toyota MR-2, or Dodge Viper. It would certainly be, in Detroit jargon, a halo car. Are you listening you guys at Kia or Daewoo? Is it possible that hip Korean auto executives summer in the Hamptons?

Nobody seems to use chrome on the exterior of cars anymore. Everything today seems to be flat black plastic. It would be interesting to see some company build a retro car dripping in chrome. Say like a '58 Oldsmobile clone or a '59 Caddy Eldorado, tail fins and all. Or how about a retro '57 Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon, probably the best looking wagon ever built? In fact, GM, like Mercedes with the Gullwing, shouldn't change a single line of the design. Just build it, "and they will come." I'll place my order for both of these cars tomorrow!

Cars are certainly getting more attractive and diverse looking. At least they all don't look like bars of soap anymore. I like 'em because they're starting to look like classics.

If they bring back the '59 Caddy, would it be possible to bring back Elvis? I've heard rumors that he hasn't left the building.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

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Environment

This place is truly beautiful. It is so amazing. While growing up here, I really had no idea that I was in such a special place. But now that I am nearly twenty, every day is like a new awakening when I see the breathtaking views of the ocean. These are views that I get to see everyday.

What makes this place so great is that most of us out here realize that it is so nice, and do our best to keep it that way. Not all of us, but many of us go to great lengths by joining action committees or forming groups that will help protect the wildlife all over the land and the water.

I tip my hat to these people that care about where they live. It is an important thing for people to care. If we do not care about what is going on here, this place would fall apart. There would be no fish in the water, no lobsters left to catch. There would be trash everywhere. It is because of people that care, that these things do not happen.

Recently however, I happened to run into a couple of people that did not seem to care at all. I was lying down on a towel, having a day at the beach, when all of a sudden I saw a group of people leave all of their trash on the beach. It was a terrible thing to see. There were bags of chips, soda cans, old French fries, all of it was left on the beach. How could somebody do something like that? All I could think to myself was that the people that left this mess were the most horrible, inconsiderate, people on the planet.

Something that really got me thinking was how awful these people's houses must look. I bet they are pigsties. They probably leave everything out and never clean up. They probably leave food everywhere. I bet you that if they change the oil in their cars by themselves, they do not even dispose of the old oil properly. I started to get really mad, and wanted to do something about the trash. I wanted to go walk up to whomever left all of the garbage on the sand, and shove their faces in it. Maybe then they would not leave so much trash around. I wished that any time anybody even thought about damaging the environment, they would get hit on the head with a globe.

After a little thought, I decided to do something about it. If somebody was going to clean it up, it was going to be me. I really did not want to clean it up, I felt like everyone was going to watch me, but the eyesore was just too great. I turned on my towel, from my back to my side. This was not going to be fun.

But then, something incredible happened. About six or seven kids of all ages, ranging from three to twenty, started to pick up the trash and walk towards the parking lot where there are some garbage cans. It was so awesome to me that everything seemed to move in slow motion. The sun was glowing behind these heroes and heroines of the beach as they slowly but surely picked up each piece of litter.

Once I saw this I got up really quickly and started to help. Within two minutes everything was clean and back to normal. The beach's wound had been healed.

I started my walk back from the parking lot to the beach. I honestly do not believe that the beach would have been cleaned if it were not for those kids. I always thought that the majority of the population here does not care whether it gets cleaned or not. All they really care about is getting a tan. But this group of six or seven kids, I felt had made a difference. I also believed that they would do it again.

I started to catch up with one of the boys in the group that had helped. When I got next to him I was eager to find out what his motives were.

"Hey excuse me!" I shouted over to him while jogging up to him. "I was just wondering why you helped clean up that mess that other people had left."

The boy turned to me, he had a deep brown suntan along with big brown eyes. He was probably about ten years old. He looked at me and crinkled his forehead. "Well, I come here almost everyday and when I see trash on the beach, I get mad."

"Do you get mad at the people that leave it?" I questioned.

"Yeah," he responded quickly.

"So you just help out the beach a little. What do you think about the people that leave it there?"

"I think that they are mean and stupid. They should know better. Lots of animals can get sick from all of the trash people leave and it smells nasty when it gets old, too." He talked to me with in a little bit of a threatening tone. This kid had it right.

Shop

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You never know what you're going to buy when you walk into **Double Rainbow** located at the "Shoppes at the Light in Watermill." Considered the store for grandparents, parents and children, there is a huge selection of playmobile horse sets, plush horses, Breyer horses, Thomas the Train, Lego, Brio, Hello Kitty, Klutz not to mention Godiva chocolates, candy, greeting cards and of course the best ice cream you have ever tasted...This little treasure shop is filled to the rafters with treasures for the entire family.

At English Country Antiques you will love the 50% off sale on discontinued linens. Look for fabulous looking tables, Armoires, beds, chairs, accessories, lighting and much more.

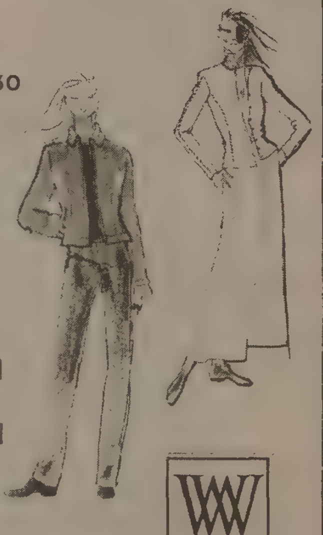
Native Accents Galleries on Main Street in Bridgehampton will be exhibiting the works of Africa's leading wildlife painter, Craig Bone whose realistic style captures the true essence of the untamed wildlife of America. Don't forget to catch the fabulous works of Dominic Benura, Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptor.

Catch the sample sale this weekend at **Naturopathica**/Warehouse on Main Street in Amagansett. Stock up on all those pretty things.

Swing around and head back to Sag Harbor's **Fishers Home Furnishings** on Main Street where you will find a fabulous upholstery sale that will run until September 2, on in-stock floor samples at 20% to 40% off and custom orders are reduced to 25% off. This store is a great source for antiques, reproduction and accessories.

Right across the street at **In Home** of Sag Harbor you will find fine furnishings for every lifestyle along with unique, eclectic lighting and gifts.

Well, it's time to run and get my feet wet at the beach and plan next weeks-shopping trip. Hey, love my job; love my life...Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping.



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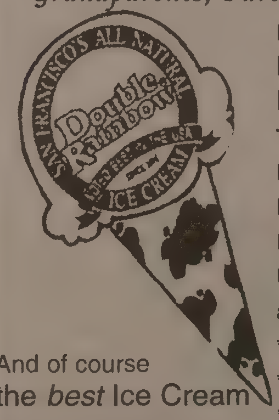

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HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW - Begins at 8 a.m. with the competition-taking place each day simultaneously in five rings. Located in Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-537-3177.

TUESDAY, 27

VIVA L'ITALIA FILM SERIES- Guild Hall's Italian film series presents *His Secret Life* at 7:30 p.m. directed by Ferzan Ozpetek. Call 631-324-4050 for more info.

TEEN TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Summer trip to Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays for an End of Season Barbecue. Bus leaves at 6 p.m. and returns at 9:15 from the Westhampton Beach High School. Call 631-287-5734 ext. 133.

***OUR TOWN* AT BAY STREET** – Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets. Tuesday night is pay-what-you-can night.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW - Begins at 8 a.m. with the competition-taking place each day simultaneously in five rings. Located in Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-537-3177.

WEDNESDAY, 28

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER'S LAST FREE SUMMER CONCERT- Grab a blanket and dance the night away at Agawam Park at 6:45 p.m. Featuring the calypso band, Vivian and the Merry Makers. Come be a part of the 15 year old tradition of a half million hours of entertainment. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-287-4377 for more information.

AT GUILD HALL:

KIDFEST WITH KUNIKO YAMAMOTO – Japanese performance artist at 5 p.m. Origami, masks and flute music create a fun and exciting performance. Call 631-324-4050.

TURKISH TAPESTRY: LIFE EXPERIENCES– Shirim Devrim speaks on her life and experiences in Turkey at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050.

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THURSDAY, 29

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AT GUILD HALL:

JAPANESE PAPER FOLDING – Class begins at 10 a.m. at Guild Hall. Call 631-324-4050 for more information.

***MRS. SATAN:* A NEW OPERA BY VICTORIA BOND AND HILARY BELL**– Part of the Festival of Women's Voices, the new opera will be performed at 8 p.m. in the John Drew Theatre. Call 631-324-4050.

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FREE ENERGY AND REIKI CIRCLE - At 7:30 p.m. hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram at the Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4237.

DESIGNER THINKTANK – In-house designer for Hildreth's home store in Southampton, Jack Michael will speak at the Quogue Library from 6 to 8 p.m. Design issues, style and project planning are up for discussion. Call 631-653-4224.

FASHIONABLE HAPPENING

Is the idea of trading in your tanks and summer dresses for heavier wares getting you down? Sweaters have gotten better thanks to Tina Lutz and Marcia Patmos, the au currant cashmere collaborators, whose designs are being swept up by chic, style mavens everywhere. And there is a reason for this – the duo has combined twenty years of design know-how from places like Barney's, Issey Miyake and Calvin Klein to make sexy cashmere sweaters that your boyfriend will want to steal from *you*.

And the girls have caught on – this season to meet the demand, they have created men's styles after so many guys called in special orders last year. For lux ladies on the go and late-summer beach parties, these sweaters come in sassy colors and varying weights for all different types of weather. With fun names like Paris Balzar for a lightweight reversible V-neck and Kilimanjaro for a cozy 16-ply cardigan, these modern knits may just become your new favorite sweater. Meet Lutz and Patmos at Turpan in East Hampton this Saturday at 3 p.m. or you can find the sweaters at Barney's, Bergdorf Goodman and Kirna Zabete. Call Turpan at 631-324-2444.

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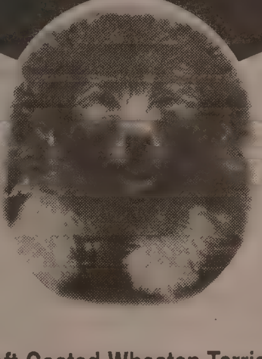

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PARADISE CAFÉ – Expressionist works by Bernice D'Vorzon are on display through September 19. Opening reception Friday, August 23, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call 631-725-6080.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Abstract oil-on-panel paintings by Cristina Bonilla are on display through August 25. Reception on Saturday, August 24, from 6 to 8 p.m.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY– " . . . *in residence*" on display in Water Mill. Open daily from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 631-726-0076.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT"- Showcasing art from the years 1969 to 1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th. Call 631-324-4050.

AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN:

HOMAGE TO CALDER – Artists pay tribute to Alexander Calder's wire circus and other colorful sculptures. Opening reception Saturday, August 24, from 4 to 7 p.m. Please call 631-537-3233 for artist information.

TRUNK SHOW – Designer Silk Sale featuring Donna M. collection, hand-dyed wares, silk sarongs, and sarong pants. Sale is on Sunday, August 25, from 3 to 6 p.m. Call 631-537-3233.

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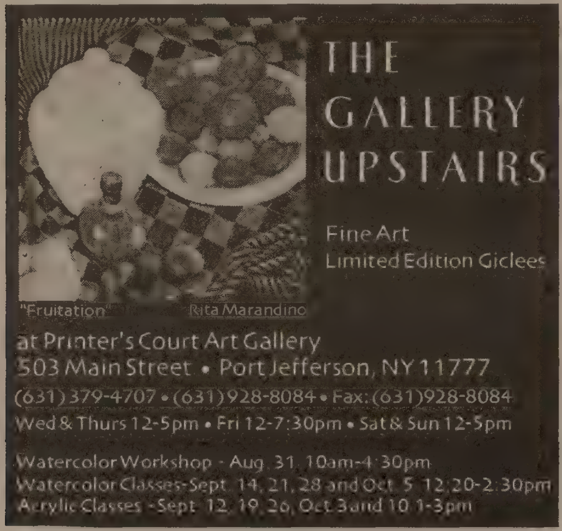
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AT THE ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY:

"BRAZIL COMES ALIVE"–Artmosphere Gallery's Brazilian exhibit showing a variety of Brazilian paintings, sculptures, and pottery. Also, Polly Thompson and Norman Rockwell. Call 631-283-1219.

"THE PURSUIT OF DREAMS" – Henry Haines Balter displays his paintings through Monday September 2. Cocktail reception with the artist on August 24, from 5 – 7 p.m.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:

THE STAMP OF IMPULSE – Abstract Expressionist Prints. Consists of 100 prints. On display through October 13. Call 631-283-2118. 25 Job's lane in Southampton.

JAZZ CONCERT – The Sonny Fortune Quartet please at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

DOCENT TOUR – Tour the "Stamp of Impulse" exhibition at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

MONDAY MOVIE – *Grey Gardens* is about two women living in their own world while being evicted from a East Hampton Mansion. at 7 p.m. $2 for museum members, $5 for non-members.

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ARLES BUCHMAN – "Art Inspires Life" Opening reception this Friday, September 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. Mixed media painting exhibit currently hanging through September.

AT ARTISTS' WOODS IN AMAGANSETT:

REALISM– Realism show through Labor Day. Artists' reception Friday, August 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sculpture exhibit through September 25. Open weekends, noon to 5:30 p.m. 16 acres of exhibits at 403 Abrahams' Path. Call 631-267-7909.

MICHAEL KNIGIN PAINTINGS AT ARTIST WOODS- Featuring vintage nudes in the main gallery. Exhibit through September 25th.

BRIAN FARRELL AND TERRI GOLD: RECENT WORKS – At the Burnside Studio at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1166. Open Saturday and Sunday; 1 to 6p.m. through August 30.

JONATHON SANTLOFER: WORKS ON PAPER – UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Opening reception Saturday, August 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Exhibit through September 16 at the rare bookseller and gallery in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

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ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY: Two Creators, One Earth; two artists create a fresh dialogue between painting and ceramics through September 16. Call 631-288-1017.

PRITAM & EAMES NEW FURNITURE EXHIBIT - Featuring Kristina Madsen and Wendy Maruyama. Exhibit through September 17 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-7111.

GROUP ARTIST EXHIBIT AT LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - 6 artists display through September 9 in East Hampton. Also hanging – "Wish You Were Here," call 631-324-3424.

"CONSTRUCTION & PAINTINGS" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Works by Dennis Leri through September 12. Opening reception Saturday, August 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. Work by Ellen Tucker, Judith Just, Susan Burton, Eileen Florell, Adrienne Fierman and Jack Rosenburg on display. Call 631-267-3627.

GALLERY MERZ SHOWS THE WORK OF WARREN PADULA AND ELLEN JAFFE– Prints by artists Padula Jaffe through August 25 at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

EVA'S ART STUDIO – Open Studios presents oil paintings and sculptures in Bellport featuring Eva Gochman's "Harmony on Canvas" and sculpture from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in August. Call 631-286-4498.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY IN BELLPORT - Present the works of Lester Sprague and Carolyn Harrington through August 25th. Also enjoy original art, sculpture and one of a kind gift items. Call 631-776-0811.

ANN KOLB GALLERY – Retrospective collection of paintings and drawings by Mac Wells from the late 60s to the present. On display through August. In East Hampton. Call 631-324-3443.

DAN FLAVIN INSTITUTE – Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open Thursday to Sunday all summer 12 to 6 p.m. Dia Center for the Arts permanent installation since 1983. For information call 631-537-1476.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. $5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

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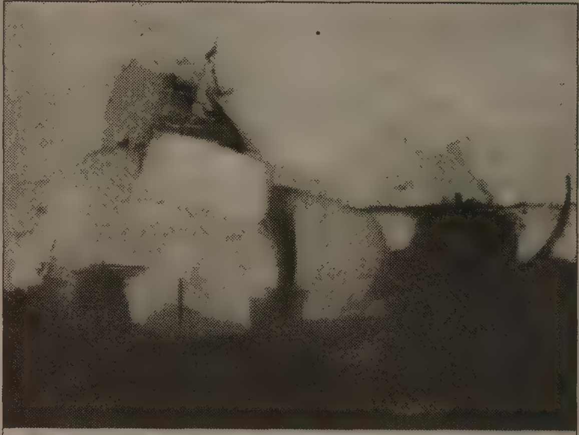

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With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT: AVANT-GARDE FIILMS" AT GUILD HALL

Although location may be an important key when selling a home, context is the operative word when appreciating the arts. Unfortunately, context was often missing from the viewing of avant-garde films held in collaboration with Guild Hall's exhibit, "The Women's Art Movement." We needed a more complete, concise perspective than was included in both the written handout and the introductory remarks; this lack hampered not only the works' appreciation but hindered their understanding as well.

Eunice Golden, "Landscape #160"

Regardless of context, however, there were two films that had intrinsic value: Maya Deren's classic 1943 *Meshes of the Afternoon* and Eunice Golden's *Blue Bananas and Other Meats.* (We're glad to note that Ms. Golden is also represented in the art show with her painting which features a similar subject – the male nude.)

Ms. Deren's sixty-year-old surrealistic piece, although done years prior to the Women's Art Movement, is innovative, creative and provocative, paving the way for both sexes using motion pictures as experimental and personal expression. Ms. Deren also proved that women, considered outsiders, were welcomed into a cinematic movement found unacceptable by the mainstream.

Part trance film, part psychodrama, *Meshes of the Afternoon* explores sexuality, the disconnection between the sexes and just about anything else we'd care to imagine. Ms. Golden's work also examines sexuality, a satire concerning the man as both subject and object: a male-female fantasy where the man's genitals are transformed into a delicious concoction of fruits, vegetables, whipped cream and just about anything else we'd care to imagine.

Exploration plus experimentation form the context that would have helped us appreciate other films, too, in this showing, especially the use of the moving camera recalling the cinema-verite recording device developed a decade earlier. Thus, Nancy Holt's odes to a New Jersey swamp and the state's pine barrens evoke boredom and little else. Too bad the films seem tedious. Perhaps an interpretation of the director's goals might have helped dispel this feeling (her use of various points of view, for example).

Experimentation in editing was also a consideration during the avant-garde's initial days; Carolee Schneemann's *Fuses* is an appropriate choice for this reason and also because her art is included in the exhibit. (However, Ms. Schneemann's piece, "Letter to Lou-Andrus," has little in common with her film.)

Fuses celebrates the connection between sexuality and nature, its method of overlaping imagery making it painterly as well as recalling Stan Braghage's work. But it seems overworked by today's standards; many films in the screening suffer similarly.

Regardless, Barbara Hammer's shorts are important for the lesbian subjects they championed, her narratives more interesting than her quasi-documentaries.

Finally, our favorite was Nancy Graves' film about camels. While seemingly a documentary, the piece is really a visual poem about the animals' generic existence with universal implications. Moreover, the work gives credence to Ms. Graves' talent as a sculptor, her composition and framing adding depth and texture to her extraordinary images.

The art exhibit, "The Women's Art Movement" will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Oct. 20.

CORRECTION: *Attribution was missing from last week's photo in "Art Commentary." It was Martha Rosler's "Cleaning the Drapes."*

HONORING THE ARTIST: JIM GINGERICH

One can't help but be intrigued by Jim Gingerich's studio on Tradesman's Path in Bridgehampton. While the workspace is part of a nondescript industrial-like complex, there's another world waiting when a visitor enters Mr. Gingerich's professional domain.

Figurative paintings lay everywhere, each one telling a different story: some are slightly sexy depending on what the people are wearing; some are surrealistic, combining images of the Twin Towers ablaze outside a Manhattan window with a large fish (representing the unconscious) which has just landed in the living room.

The more we look, however, the more we realize that many works feature the Twin Towers in various stages of existence. "I did start the one with the fish before September 11 and decided to finish it afterwards," Mr. Gingerich admits, "but most of the other pieces come

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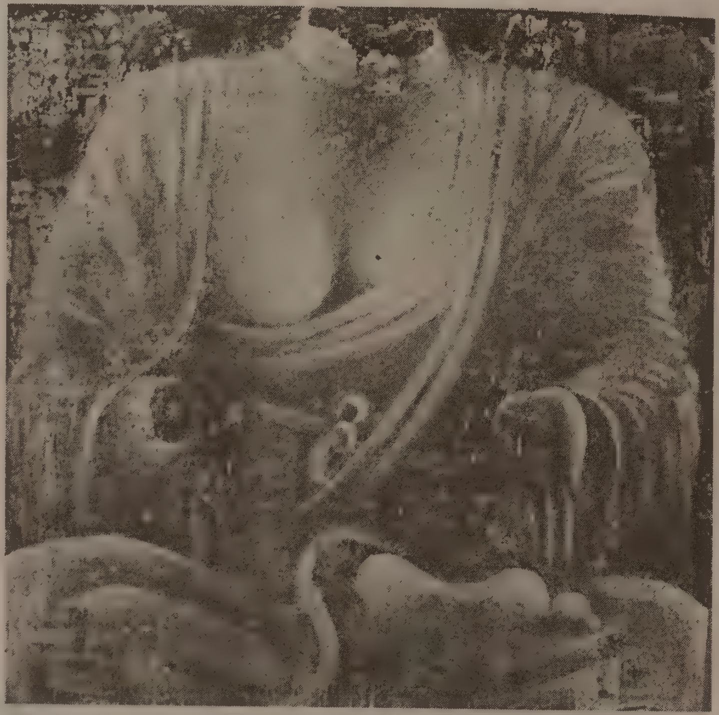

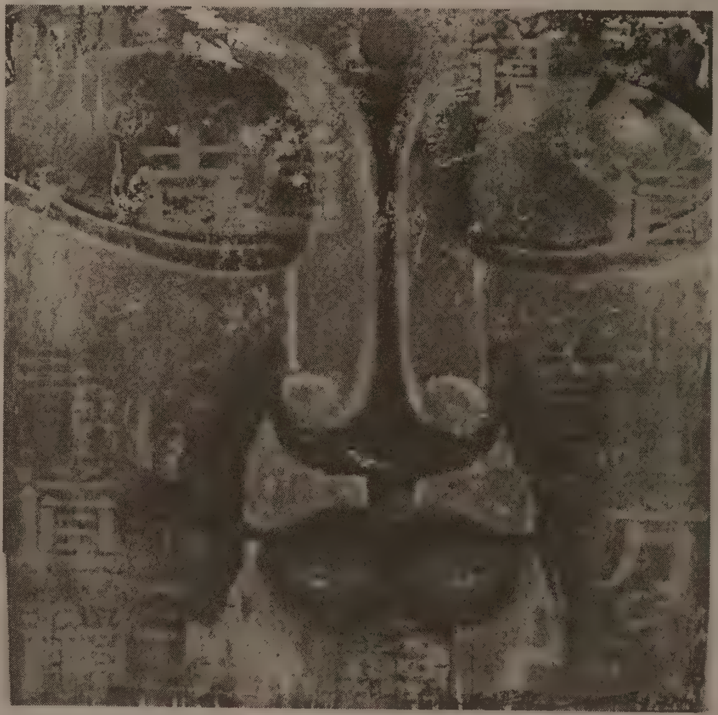

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE --De La Soul - a must see - at 8 p.m. Tickets are $80. Fullhouse to play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 27

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

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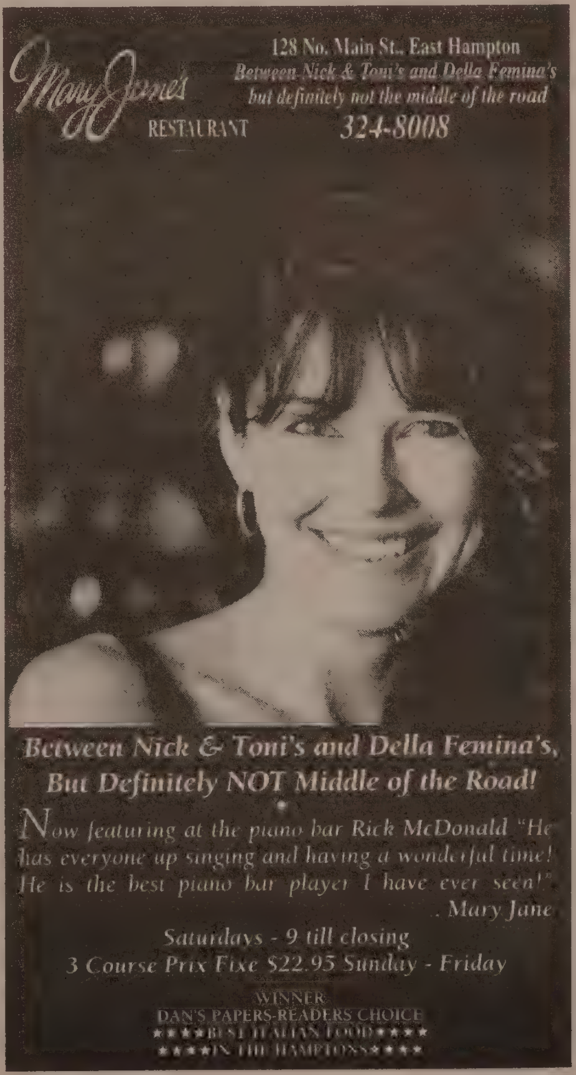

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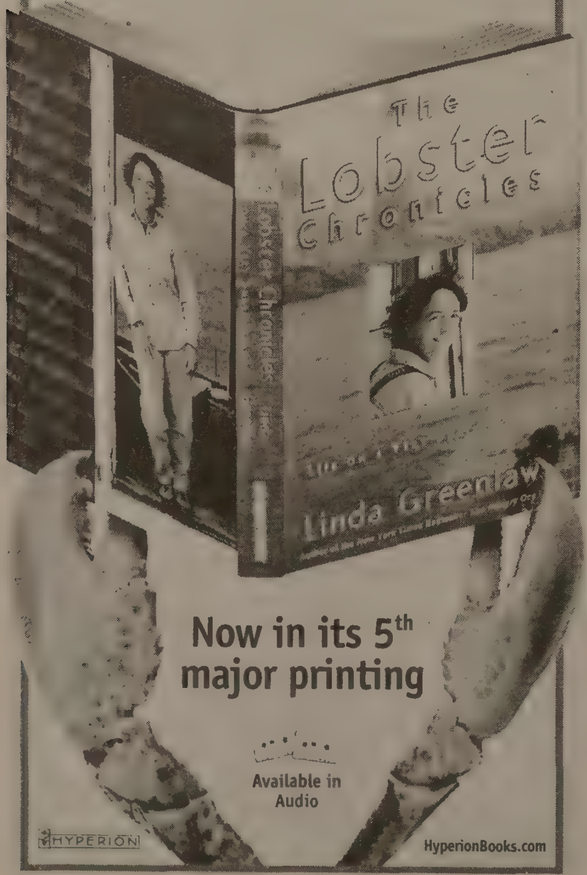

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: our town

Bay Street Theatre's artistic directors/founders have a note in the program about why they chose Thornton Wilder's classic drama *Our Town* – "one of the mostly widely produced [plays] by high schools and community theatres in the country" – as this summer's final mainstage production. They feel it is very relevant post-9/11 and quote Wilder himself on the play's meaning: "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life."

Does this production succeed in offering solace? No and yes. At last Friday's show, the first act was glacially slow. The second act ignited a spark of interest. And, if one stayed for the final act, the reward is a moving performance by ingenue Bryce Dallas Howard (as Emily Webb) who gives life to Thornton Wilder's theme.

If you are not familiar with *Our Town*, it is a play narrated by a central character called the Stage Manager and it is done with minimal sets and props. The setting is Grover's Corner, New Hampshire, at the beginning of the 20th century, but the playwright has said this could be any town, any place, at any time. The three acts are "The Daily Life," "Love and Marriage," and "Death."

Director Jack Hofsiss has attempted to modernize the play. In the first act, the Stage Manager asks planted actors in the audience for questions. When the onstage action begins, the Gibbs and Webb families share one set as their separate kitchens. (The usual staging is a split set with the early-morning routines of both families going on simultaneously.) These create confusing distractions that pull the audience out of the play.

Bay Street has a multi-cultural cast to represent 21st century America for this production(who is the Hispanic cast member?), but this is a non-issue when the acting is good, which it is. One character tells the audience that Grover's Corner is mostly working class with a few professionals, and "86 percent Protestant, 12 percent Catholic and the rest indifferent."

Distinguished actor Pat Hingle portrays the Stage Manager in this production, and he is a commanding presence. The story centers on two neighboring families, the Webbs and the Gibbs, whose older children fall in love and marry. Frank Wood and Adriane Lenox are steady and naturalistic as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. B.D. Wong and Sophie Hayden are comfortably appropriate as local newspaper editor Webb and his wife. (Ms. Hayden also has a beautiful singing voice.)

Bryce Dallas Howard is charmingly winsome and intelligent as Emily Webb. She is like a young Meryl Streep. Noah Bean as George Gibbs embodies all the contradictions of a teenager growing into manhood. Michael B. Downing, Catherine Gaffigan, Bryan Hicks and Mark Baker fit well in multiple roles such as the milkman, constable, choir leader and town gossip. (Mr. Baker is amusing as the historian Prof. Willard.) Local actors Haley Willis (Rebecca Gibbs) and Raphael Odell Shapiro (Wally Webb) are appealing as George and Emily's younger siblings.

Gary Hygom's simple set with Beverly Emmons' lighting and Randall Freed's sound design is very effective. Willa Kim's costumes bring back the early-1900s as does Edward Barnes' music. There is even a surprise for the audience at the second-act intermission.

–Jan Silver

Performances of Our Town *are Tuesday through Sunday until September 8. The production is dedicated to East End residents killed on 9/11 and to local fire, police, EMS and Coast Guard. A special reception is planned following the September 5 performance. For tickets, call the Bay Street Theatre box office at (631) 725-9500.*

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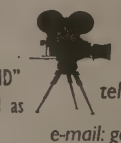

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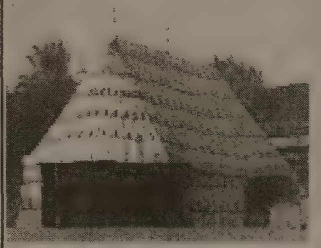

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Here comes a week brimming over with music, theater, interesting speakers, benefits and the opening of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Some of the highlights – Marilyn Horne and then Roger McGuinn sing at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; Nancy Atlas and then Jane Monheit concertize at Guild Hall; Jo Sullivan Loesser and family sing at Southampton College on Saturday and comedian Lewis Black does stand-up in Sag Harbor on Monday.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's production of *The Winter's Tale* is in Southampton this weekend.

The weekend benefits include the box art auction for East End Hospice in East Hampton, an art show and sale for the East Hampton Historical Society, a dinner and performance for BiasHELP and LIACC, and the 25th anniversary celebration for EEGO.

THEATER

Bay Street Theatre's new production of *Our Town* is onstage in Sag Harbor with performances Tuesday through Sunday. On Monday, August 26, comedian/actor/writer Lewis Black takes the stage at 8 p.m. For tickets to Bay Street shows ($38-50), call the box office at (631) 725-9500.

This is the last chance to catch the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's production of *The Winter's Tale.* It plays Friday through Sunday evening at Agawam Park, Southampton, and is suitable for children. Bring a picnic dinner and enjoy the show. There is no admission charge but a $15 donation is suggested.

This is also the last weekend to see Montauk Theatre Productions' staging of Leonard Gershe's bittersweet comedy *Butterflies Are Free*. It goes on at 8 p.m. at the MTP Studio, 6 South Elmwood Ave.; tickets are $20 (discounts for seniors and students) – call (631) 688-5656.

The Missoula Children's Theatre performs *Jack and the Beanstalk* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 7 p.m. All tickets are $10; call (631) 288-1500 for seats.

A living history performance, "Whales and Tales," is going on at the Southampton Historical Museum on Saturdays (1 p.m.) and Wednesdays (11 a.m.) through September 28. A Victorian high tea is served following the show; for reservations ($30), call (631) 283-2494.

MUSIC

Grammy Award-winning mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne sings "An American Salute: Great American Popular Songs" Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. On Sunday, 8 p.m., at PAC, singer/songwriter/guitarist Roger McGuinn will perform. For tickets ($25-$100), call (631) 288-1500.

East Hampton's Guild Hall features popular young jazz stylist Jane Monheit with music director Peter Cincotti on Saturday, 8 p.m. ($60). On Friday evening, local favorite Nancy Atlas and her band will be onstage ($20). For tickets, call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

Jo Sullivan Loesser, the Broadway musical comedy star (*Most Happy Fella)*, and family perform the music of Frank Loesser in the "American Musical Theatre Salutes" series at Southampton College on Saturday. The show goes on at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater; tickets are $40 at the door.

Jazz saxophonist Sonny Fortune and his quartet will give a concert on Saturday, 7 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. They will play the music that inspired many of the abstract expressionist artists featured in the current show. Tickets are $15-20.

Performers at the local clubs and restaurants this week: at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – De La Soul on Fri., Ron Sexsmith on Sun., G.E. Smith and Taylor Barton next Thurs.; jazz stylist Stefanie Cardinali at Montauk Yacht Club (Sat.), World Pie for Sun. brunch and Pierre's Sun. night; mellow jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack Trio at Kiplings (Bridgehampton); Chris Barrett on piano Fri. and Todd Michaels on Sat. at Maidstone Arms (East Hampton).

FILMS

Guild Hall's "Viva l'Italia" film festival concludes next Tuesday with Ferzan Ozpetek's *His Secret Life* (2001), a story about secrets revealed after a husband's death. The screening starts at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton and tickets are $12 at the door.

SPEAKERS

Julie Andrews and Emma Walton are the last authors to speak this "Friday at Five" in the Bridgehampton library series. Tickets are $15 at the outdoor gate; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School. *The New York Times'* food columnist Florence Fabricant will moderate a panel discussion of "Great Chefs in your Kitchen" on Saturday, 6 p.m., in the big tent behind the East Hampton library. Manhattan chefs participating are Eric Ripert, Claudia Fleming, Alfred Portale, and Michael Romano; call (631) 324-0222 to reserve a seat.

"Israel in Crisis: Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" is a panel discussion with Mort Zuckerman, Kenneth Bialkin, Ron Lauder, Elizabeth Weymouth and Ruth Chesin at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, on Sunday, 4:30 p.m. The public is invited, there is no admission charge, and a reception follows the discussion.

At the local bookstores, singer/historian Stephen Sanfilippo will speak about Sacco and Venzetti at 7 p.m. Friday at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, and Louise DeSalvo will read from an early Virginia Woolf novel *Melymbrosia* on Saturday, 6 p.m. At BookHampton, East Hampton, humor novelist Eric Kraft will read from his new book *Inflating A Dog* on Friday at 7 p.m., historian Eric Marcus will talk about *Making Gay History* on Sat., at 5:30 p.m., and popular novelist Susan Isaacs will stop by to chat at 9 p.m. Sat.

Actress Shirim Devrim will perform "Turkish Tapestry," stories about growing up in Turkey, next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at East Hampton's Guild Hall ($28-$30).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The East Hampton Historical Society has a preview of a new art show, "Of Barns, Beaches and Bouillabaise,"

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Roger "Jim" McGuinn," the founder and leader of the famous group The Byrds, was one of the many musicians influenced by Elvis Presley.

As though it were yesterday, the 60-year-old McGuinn reminisced aloud in his placid way, "When I was 13 years old, one day, like any other day, in 1955, I heard the song 'Heartbreak Hotel,' and that motivated me to get a guitar and play music."

The Byrds formed in 1964 as "L.A.'s answer to London." They were the pioneers of folk rock and later country rock, known for their unique chorus of high harmonies and twangy guitars and McGuinn was in the forefront with his 12-string acoustic.

As McGuinn may have been in awe of Presley, The Byrds, inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame, and nominated for four Grammies, became an inspiration for other rock bands. The list includes: The Eagles, Tom Petty, Fleetwood Mac and R.E.M., and are one of the most influential bands of our era.

I was thrilled to interview the soft-spoken star.

Q: Your given name is "Jim," so how is it that you are called Roger?

A: I was involved with this eastern religion back in the 60's and they offered an optional name change, so I took it.

Q: Can you tell me about your beginnings, pre-Byrds?

A: Shortly after high school I was a member of the Limeliters, and also performed with Chad Mitchell Trio and toured with Bobby Darin. I moved between Chicago, California, and New York, I worked in the Brill Building as a songwriter, when surf music was the rage. I performed solo at the Troubadour in L.A. in 1964, and moved back to California. After hearing The Beatles for the first time, I began playing folk songs to a rock beat. Soon after, I hooked up with David Crosby, Gene Clark, Michael Clarke and Chris Hillman.

Q: How did you come up with the name The Byrds?

A: During a Thanksgiving dinner the band agreed on the name.

Q: What is your most successful single?

A: Well, we had 2 #1's in 1965, "Mr. Tambourine Man," which Dylan endorsed, and "Turn, Turn, Turn," a lovely song that Pete Seger made up from the words that he put together from the Old Testament of the Bible.

Q: Your favorite LP?

A: Probably the *first* one, because it had the youthful exuberance of putting a band together and it was a very intense, starry-eyed kind of thing.

Q: has been the most exciting moment in your career?

A: I guess it was meeting The Beatles in 1965 in London. We all became friends, and when they came to the States they'd send a limo for us and we'd all hang out.

Q: Can you tell me about working with Dylan?

A: We did "The Rolling Thunder Revue" in '75 and the soundtrack of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" around that time, and then went to Europe on the "Temples and Plains" tour with Tom Petty in '87. Did "The Ballad of Easy Rider," but Dylan didn't want credit for it; so he took his name off, said, 'I don't need the money.'

Q: Anyone you'd like to work with that you haven't worked with so far?

A: Not living... John Coltrane... Elvis, of course.

Q: My favorite image of Elvis is when he looked good and healthy and happy, and he was wearing that all black leather outfit; was that his comeback concert?

A: Yeah. 1968. That was the coolest. He was *very* cool there. You know it's funny, on that show, they asked him if he liked any of the new bands and he said, "I like The Beatles and The Beards." He meant The Byrds, and somebody chuckled, and he went, "What?" but nobody would tell him because he was *ELVIS*. At least he knew who I was, which made me feel honored, being that he was my idol.

Q: What are you doing now?

A: Aside from touring, I'm working on my next project. I want to explore how younger folk artists are doing traditional material. The main reason I did my latest CD, *Treasures From the Folk Den*, featuring Pete Seger, Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Odetta, and other folk heroes, is because I wanted to save these traditional songs, which I feel are in danger of getting lost.

Q: You sound like you still have a passion for it?

A: I'm just a working musician, for the "love of the art," and my wife Camilla and I have a good time traveling together. It's kind of like a honeymoon. (What a lucky couple!)

Roger McGuinn will be appearing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. CALL (631) 288-1500

–Janet Berg

Events

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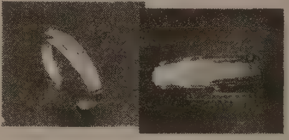

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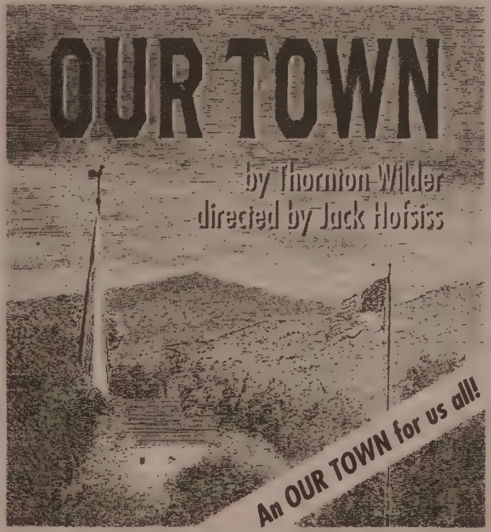

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Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD In The Hamptons

Bloodwork

My adrenaline is redlining its usual flatline level because it is only a little less than life-threatening to compare totally different movies when both deal with manliness, as this may get those of the female persuasion to get as physically cranked-up, cranky as the boys. The boys matched are Clint Eastwood in *Blood Work* and, Vin Diesel in *XXX*. *XXX* (said as Triple X) erupts with a delirious steroid rush of tattooed, thick-necked and thick-headed action (the physical attributes of Mr. Diesel as Xander Cage). He speeds, sprinting and spritzing, in furious sports-inspired hi-test performances of video game reset button scenarios. Reunited with his, *Fast and the Furious*, director, Rob Cohen, their mission is to drag a *James Bond*-like franchise up (or down) to the pixilated, eye-blurring and sound-deafening, climax-ridden pace of *PlayStation*.

Vin Diesel (with dems and doesels) is Sean Connery with a kick-butt attitude but, no toupee. He skateboards his gaudily illustrated, pumped-up body reluctantly through dangerous government service as dictated by Samuel L. Jackson, a National Security Agency chief, who pushes him into high velocity violence for his country's sake… for gosh sake! Actually *XXX* isn't *that* swift a movie. The film has a real break-through in that Diesel and Jackson, the two leading protagonists, are individuals of color, a strong catalyst for our time. What an opportunity of true inspiration for its huge young audience. But they're let down. They never hear their voice. All that sound and fury and yet – silence.

In the other heavy metal film can, containing a *Machina* machismo erector set, the component parts are very spare, fragile and vulnerable therefore loveable. *Blood Work*, reunites Clint Eastwood, with the characterization he's known for. The loner, law enforcer who doggedly returns justice. Tight-lipped and distant, he squints enough charisma to be admired even by his adversary, here a loathsome serial killer. A large part of his fight is against age and its ravages. In his current bloody work, he has had a heart transplant. Catch Anjelica Huston as his cardiologist, she can keep anyone's motor running. Clint doesn't gun his engines much as director. He also keeps a steady ol' pace but, when we *all* get there, we know we have arrived with dignity and hope.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH *Goes To* THE MOVIES

The Good Girl (+)

This is a delightful movie – serious, occasionally funny and always interesting. Of course, I am familiar with the name Jennifer Aniston and know that she and her husband Brad Pitt are probably Hollywood's most famous couple. I had no impression of her acting ability, however, since I have never seen an episode of *Friends*.

Now to the story line. We follow a brief interlude in the life of Justine (Jennifer Aniston), who is a clerk in the Retail Rodeo department store in Texas. She is married to Phil (John C. Reilly), a house painter and nice guy but of limited intelligence. He is also a pothead, smoking daily with his business partner, Bubba (Tim Blake Nelson).

Justine becomes involved with Tom (Jake Gyllenhaal), who uses the name Holden and tells her he was named after the young man in *Catcher in the Rye*. He is lonely, psychologically troubled and initiates the affair with Justine. While conscious of their age difference (she 30 and he 22), she is also lonely and needs sensitivity and love. Their relationship becomes very complicated, and the end isn't pretty or sentimental but rings true.

The theater was packed with an audience riveted to the screen. When the lights came up, I led the applause.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York City.

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from photographs I did over the years showing the site's development from the time it was just a vacant lot."

It's a disturbing feeling to view this lot now, a place Mr. Gingerich calls his "beach," a setting he considers his "neighborhood," his former studio being close to the Twin Towers. "I was in shock after September 11 like everyone else," he says now, "but I had to finish the paintings I had started. First, I finished them to document the life there. Then I did it as a personal homage. The Twin Towers had been like a friend, monumental allies standing like sentinels watching over New York and me."

Mr. Gingerich similarly celebrates other Manhattan venues as well, usually capturing the feel of "downtown" nightlife in all its contradictions and energy. There's his Tribecca-Soho Series, where works (including "Cidiots") show figures cavorting in eveningwear or in the nude. There's a lot of erotic imagery, lights and patterns present in Mr. Gingerich's paintings and they all seem up-close and personal.

This perception makes us wonder how a man who grew up in the wide open spaces of Texas could ever form such a bond with New York. But it's obvious that Mr. Gingerich did just that, as it is obvious that he also has a connection to the East End where he has lived for ten years – particularly to its fields that are slowly becoming eroded with construction. And like his Manhattan paintings, Mr. Gingerich's landscapes tell stories, too. A good example is this week's cover featuring land slated for development near Peter's Pond Lane.

"Like my Twin Towers series," Mr. Gingerich explains, "my work here suggests the unseen energy that holds everything together. A lot of artists like to wrap everything up in a pretty bow. I find the truth of beauty in the underbelly of things, in the flipside."

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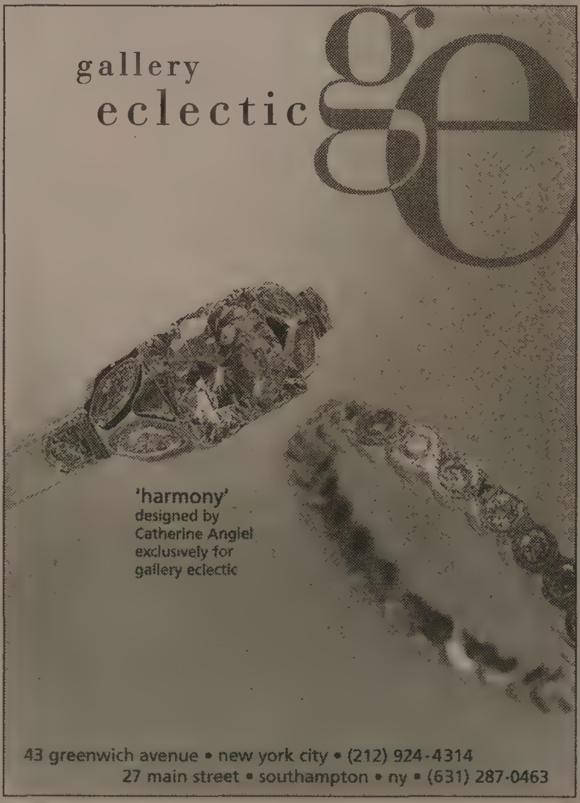

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at the Mulford Farm restoration on the village green, East Hampton, Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Many famous "local" artists have created boxes to be auctioned on Saturday, starting at 4:30 p.m., to benefit East End Hospice. There will be cocktails and a live auction at 6:30 p.m. Site is the Center for Well Being at the Ross School, East Hampton; admission is a $30 donation.

Broadway and cabaret star Lillias White entertains at BiasHELP and LIACC's dinner dance, "An Evening of Heart and Hope," at Pinewood West Studios, Industrial Rd., Wainscott, on Saturday starting at 7 p.m. Call (631) 479-0010 for ticket information.

Another Broadway star, Nathan Lane, will present a "Profile in Courage" award to Congressman Barney Frank on Saturday at the East End Gay Organization's 25th anniversary gala at Bridge Gardens Trust, Bridgehampton. For tickets, call (631) 329-9522.

The Hampton Classic Horse Show opens on Sunday with an exhibition at the Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton, site. The shops are open on Monday, competition begins on Tues. Next Thursday is Seniors Day. General admission is $5 per person or $15 per car; for more information, call (631) 537-3177 or check the website at hamptonclassic.com.

silvia lehrer's cooking column

It is that blessed time of year to plan meals made with our own home grown. Just stand in front of any one of the farm stands that dot our highways and byways and make your selections.

I picked up my CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) order at the Green Thumb in Water Mill and was delighted with the many choices offered. Smooth and shiny, deep purple and snow white eggplants, sun ripened heirloom tomatoes, puffy sweet peppers, yellow summer squash and graceful zucchini and heirloom dragon tongue beans, a flat cranberry bean look-alike. Foo gwa is not foie gras misspelled, but a small bitter melon that the Halsey girls suggested be used for a stir-fry.

I received an e-mail for an intriguing eggplant recipe from Sag Harbor friends who are spending the summer in Italy. The eggplant is sliced lengthwise to the base and stuffed with a parsley and cheese mixture then baked in a basic marinara sauce. Slender green zucchini coupled with local potatoes and onion to make a tasty light summer soup. A dish I grew up with and look forward to preparing every summer when string beans and tomatoes arrive on the scene simultaneously is of Greek origin. The beans are slowly braised with a little garlic and a lot of onion then finished with a squeeze of fresh lemon.

These delicious dishes can all be prepared ahead. Now that I've cooked what I selected I will simply relax and enjoy them.

FIJOLETTES or FASOLAKIA

Green beans and Tomatoes

The Greeks tend to cook their vegetables for a long time. This dish adopted by my Sephardic ancestors while living in Greece was a family favorite despite the long cooking. The flavors meld together beautifully giving the beans a spicy richness.

Serves 4-6

1 pound long thin string beans
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 large ripe tomatoes, cored and rinsed
1/2 teaspoon coarse salt
Freshly ground pepper
1-2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1. Top and tail the string beans and rinse clean. Pat dry with paper towels and set aside.
2. Warm oil in a heavy skillet, put in onions and saute 2-3 minutes until transparent. Add garlic and saute 30-40 seconds longer. Add the beans and cook over medium-low heat, stirring, for 4 to 5 minutes. Cut tomatoes into 1-inch pieces and add to beans. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and stir to mix. Add just enough water to barely cover the beans. With cover ajar simmer over very low heat about 30 minutes. Add a little more water to the pan if evaporation occurs while cooking. Sprinkle with lemon juice to taste and serve warm or at room temperature. The dish also reheats beautifully.

ZUCCHINI, ONION AND POTATO SOUP

A satisfying, but light garden vegetable soup that is simple to prepare. Garnish with a bit of tomato and parsley for added flavor and color.

Serves 6

1 tablespoon canola oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 onion, peeled and finely chopped
2 Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and cut into small dice
2 narrow zucchini, about 1 1/4 pounds, scrubbed and cut into small dice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
5 cups chicken stock or canned low-sodium broth
For Garnish:
1 medium tomato, diced
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Heat oil with butter in a saucepan and when butter melts add onion, saute for 2-3 minutes then add potatoes and zucchini and toss to coat in the butter and oil. Press a square of waxed paper over the vegetables and cover the pot. "Sweat" the vegetables for 7-8 minutes over very low heat.
2. Remove wax paper and add the stock. Bring to the boil, adjust to medium heat and simmer with cover ajar for 20 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. (Bear in mind that homemade stocks are usually prepared without any salt.) Can be made ahead to this point. Soup can be refrigerated in a suitable container for 2-3 days.
3. When ready to serve, reheat soup if doing ahead. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning if necessary. Garnish individual servings with diced tomato and chopped parsley and serve hot.

NEAPOLITAN STUFFED EGGPLANT WITH BASIC TOMATO SAUCE

An inspired Neapolitan recipe from Italy.

Serves 4-6

Basic Tomato Sauce:
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 can (1 lb.12 oz) whole plum tomatoes
1/8 teaspoon dried pepper flakes
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
2 tablespoons "ribbons" of fresh basil

For the Eggplant and Stuffing:
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1/2 cup grated Pecorino Romano or Parmigiano
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/8 teaspoon dried pepper flakes
3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4-6 baby eggplants

1. Heat the oil for the sauce in a saucepan and put in the onions. Saute for 2-3 minutes until onions are transparent, add the garlic and saute for 1 minute longer. Pour in the tomatoes and their juice and break them up in the pot with a wooden spoon. Season with salt, pepper, pepper flakes and oregano. Simmer uncovered for 15-20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the basil, taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and remove from heat. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead and refrigerated, as necessary.
2. In a bowl mix the garlic, parsley, cheese and salt and pepper and stir to mix. Stir in olive oil 1 tablespoon at a time and mix to a smooth paste.
3. Rinse and dry the eggplants and slice off tops: Rub cut surfaces of eggplants together to draw up any indigestible juices (a Japanese technique). Slice the eggplants lengthwise into 1/4-inch thick slits. Divide the stuffing between the slits and place the eggplants in a lightly greased baking dish. Can be prepared ahead to this point.
4. Preheat oven to 375 degrees when ready to serve. Saute the eggplants in a skillet with a little oil first to lightly brown, about 1 1/2 - 2 minutes a side. Transfer to a shallow baking dish just large enough to hold the stuffed eggplants. Pour over the tomato sauce and bake in preheated oven to cook through, about 15-20 minutes. Can be prepared ahead and reheated. Serve warm.

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Upon entering, a welcoming bar invites you to relax, wait for a table, sip a drink or even play a quick game of Chinese checkers. Directly behind the bar is a cozy banquet flanked by lattice-worked tables lit with tiny votives creating a soft romantic atmosphere. The dining room is simple yet tasteful. The crisp whitewashed walls, light wood floors and muted print on the banquets and seats offset the colorful artwork and lush, topical plants scattered throughout the room. The creative assortment of plants included baby palm, bamboo and even tiny boxes of manicured grass which lined the perimeter of the main room.

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After carefully perusing the menu I was torn between everything – so my companion and I sampled almost every appetizer! All of the accompanying sauces truly enhanced the flavors of the dishes presented. The skewered chicken satay consisted of moist strips of white meat bathed and marinated in Thai herbs and coconut milk. A flavorful peanut sauce and cucumber salad were served on the side. Wow – wow for "bang-bang" shrimp! These babies were coated with a pungent sweet brown glaze and paired with a refreshing mint and peanut sauce. Next came slender seared rare tuna slices coated with black and white sesame seeds. A rather overly intense wasabi sauce is served on the side – this dish is not for the meek. Delicate paper-thin dumplings came stuffed with a nice combination of minced chicken and shrimp. Crispy rice noodles adorned the top of this dish and added a pleasant crunch with every bite. The Thai vegetable roll was a bit bland and rather pedestrian compared to all the other stand-outs, which were fantastic. Soups such as chicken coconut and salads like fig or grilled beef are also available. Appetizers range from $7 to $13.

Since the appetizers were fairly light and delicate we still had plenty of room to enjoy our entrees. Our friendly waiter highly touted the most requested dish of the house – walnut chicken. Succulent breasts of chicken encrusted with crushed walnuts sat in a pool of sweet and tangy orange sauce. Watch out, there's a hidden bite to this dish! Pipings of honeyed sweet potatoes and julienned vegetables perfectly complimented this preparation. My companion selected the crispy whole red snapper, which they generously offered to fillet in the kitchen. Choose from either a hot and spicy garlic sauce or a coconut curry sauce both with Thai herbs. This firm, fleshy fish was smothered with a coconut curry sauce with a sweet but spicy finish. The aromatic jasmine rice was served in a little bamboo box and helped tone down the spiciness of the dish. Some other entrée options include pad Thai, stir-fry filet mignon, Thai eggplant, and chicken Dijon. Portions are generous and prices range reasonably from $16 to $26.

Feel like drinking your dessert? Q offers a nice selection of dessert wines, ports, brandies and cordials priced from $6-$12. At a typical Asian restaurant, dessert is often quite ordinary – but not at Q! As a chocoholic, I opted for the chocolate truffle cake. The portion may appear small but the intense chocolately richness would have been overwhelming if any larger. Juicy orange segments decorated the plate and served as a refreshing accompaniment. The second dessert we enjoyed was the passion fruit mousse cake. My mouth experienced a burst of flavor from the tang and fruit filled sweetness of the light whipped mousse. The bottom layer was a thin slice of moist and syrupy cake. Obviously we had no more room, but look forward to ordering other desserts like pear tart and homemade gelato and sorbets all from $6 to $9.

For those of you who like to dine al fresco, lounge outside under bright red umbrellas and wrought iron tables and chairs. Even though summer is winding down there is good news for the fans of this restaurant. The original Q Thai Bistro is open year-round in Forrest Hills, New York. Q fits me to a T.

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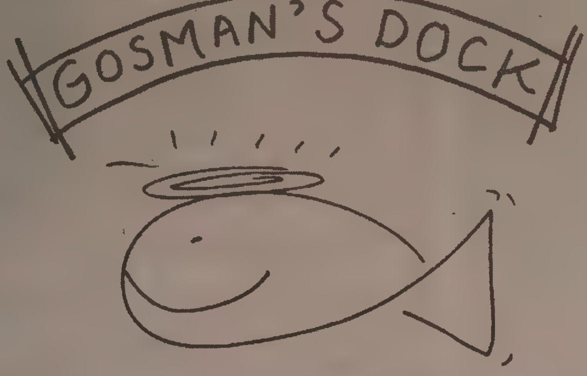

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Hadassah of the East End honored **Shoshana Lonstein** at a luncheon at **Tierra Mar** in Southampton last week where guests feasted on poached salmon, vegetarian pasta and gazpacho. Big Sisters and Big Brothers of Long Island had a lobster bake at **Tierra Mar** recently where the guest of honor was former New York Islander great **Clark Gillies**.

Alan and **Arlene Alda** were recently stumped by **Pizza Place** owner **Jed Feldman** in an impromptu game of "Who Wrote That Tune." Feldman stumped **Alda** on the writer of the **Benny Goodman/Gene Krupa** tune, "Sing, Sing, Sing." If you want to know who wrote it, you have to go to **The Pizza Place** in Bridgehampton and ask Jed yourself. While you're there you can also ask Jed when the "60 Minutes" thing is going to run.

Former NYC Mayor **Rudy Guliani** dined with lady love **Judy Nathan** and another couple at Sag Harbor's trendy **Oasis Restaurant & Bar**. **Rudy** had the red snapper, dressed casually and talked golf with his friends. Also in – **Phil Carey** who plays Asa Buchanan on the popular daytime drama **One Life To Live,** dined with friends at **Oasis**.

The Coast Grill also played host to **Guiliani** with **Judy Nathan** and some friends. They noshed on salmon, tuna, chicken, steak and lobster. **Raoul Felder** stopped in for dinner at the **Coast Grill** on with a friend and had the striped bass. **James Lipton** from the actor's studio also stopped in here on Friday night with his wife and some friends and had lobster.

We hear that power caterers, **Art of Eating**, catered a small lunch gathering for **Governor Pataki** recently and then turned around and delivered for 500 or so at **The Retreat's** Artists Against Abuse event!

95 School Street in Bridgehampton has added some special dishes to its menu, including grilled veal chop with mashed potatoes, braised leeks, grated radish and roasted shallots and local striped bass with marinated cucumber salad, local sweet corn and crispy fingerling potatoes.

The Paradise Café in Sag Harbor will display a local artist's work at the restaurant each month. The exhibits will be launched with an opening reception. This month will feature **Bernice D'Vorzon**; the renowned artist will show her work from August 22nd through September 19th. Bernice is known for her emotional, expressionist paintings. The opening reception featuring complimentary food and beverages, will be held on Friday, August 23rd from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

As summer begins to peak, it's important to get your fix of the quintessential summer dish – lobster! The Dish took a survey of menus around the East End... **Riccardo's** in Springs has a lobster special on Tuesdays that offers 1 1/4 lb. lobster with corn on the cob and baked potato ($22). Who can get enough of those meaty lobster rolls ($9.50) at **The Clam Bar** in Amagansett? The menu at **Mary Jane's** in East Hampton features fresh lobster ravioli finished with a mushroom-green onion, sherry cream sauce ($36.95 family size). **Rowdy Hall** serves a lobster roll with homemade fries ($19.50). **Pierre's** in Bridgehampton serves a lobster salad over panini ($5) at lunch. **The Plaza Café** in Southampton features lobster along with shrimp and shiitakes in its acclaimed seafood "Shepherd's Pie" ($32). A traditional preparation of steamed, stuffed or broiled can be found at **Gosman's Dock** in Montauk and at the **Lobster Inn** in Southampton. **Tierra Mar** and **Patagonia West** both in Westhampton Beach have a lobster bake deals every Monday night. Of course the best way to top off the season is an old-fashioned lobster bake on the beach. Try local pros **East End Clam Bakes** or the **Hampton Clam Bake and Catering Co.** they'll bring it all to you. Enjoy!

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Old-fashioned candy is nice, but if you can't squirt it, squeeze it, spray it or suck it then it just does not have that hot kid appeal. Who thinks up combinations like candy-coated sunflower seeds and jalapeno flavored fudge? Let's get with the program and test some of these crazy new confections.

What ever happened to good old Bazooka bubble gum? It was replaced with strings of spaghetti shaped bubble gum and gum that actually promises to make your teeth whiter (that's if you have any teeth left after eating all this candy). An amusing product by the Foreign Candy Company is the Yardstick bubble gum. Not only does it measure up to three feet but it comes in a colorful box containing interesting facts For example, did you know the longest banana split was 4.55 miles long?

Dum-dum and Tootsie pops move over, here comes a parade of lollipops that will make your jaw drop. The Rainbow Roller Lollipop will paint your tongue with bright strips of color. On the other hand, Glo Pop "glows where no pop has gone before" and the handle turns into a space bracelet. This lollipop is not even a solid! Squeeze and Lick lollipop comes in flavors like cherry, apple and raspberry. Let's not forget the Slinky toy lollipop that doubles as bracelet.

How about some goo and moo? Too Tarts Extra Sour Galaxy Goo comes in flavors like watamelon, vewy cherry and blu razz bewwy. Mini cowpies are blobs of milk chocolate pecans and caramel that resemble you know what!

Snap, crackle and pop no longer means Rice Crispies. Why not try Butt-Ugly Martian Popping Candy or Junk Mouth Candy Spray Tongue Stainer?

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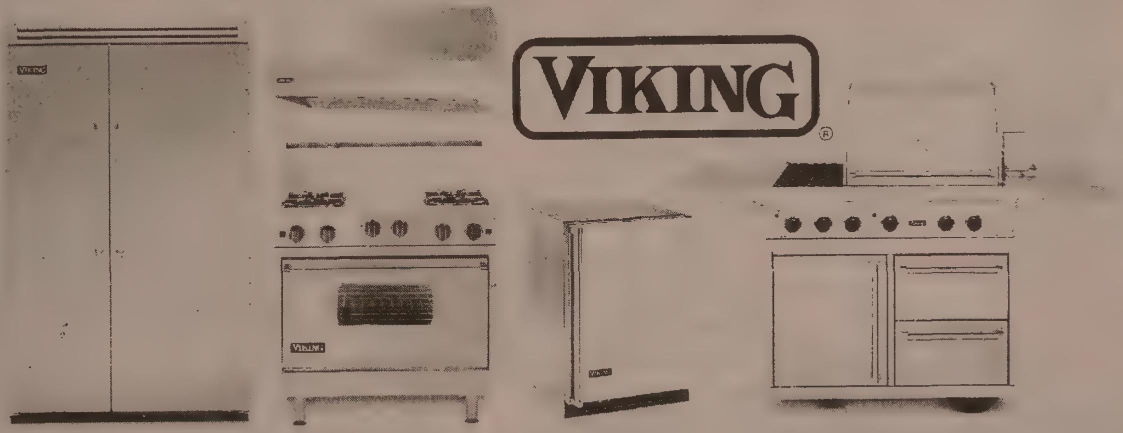

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The Hamptons could certainly be described as the land of superlatives: beaches, restaurants, homes, sunsets. So, among all this opulence, how does one describe a newcomer, a restaurant that is truly in a class of its own?

This is the daunting but delightful task left to me after dining at Patagonia West, which opened its doors just this past May at the Dune Deck in Westhampton, the spot that housed the legendary Starr Bogg's for so many years. Perhaps I can put it this way: if you already own a lavish chateau on the beach, then there are only two reasons to try Patagonia West: the superb food and the elegant service. For the rest of us, the breathtaking panorama is certainly a third.

When we arrived, we were greeted by owner Fern Fodiman who graciously gave us a tour and delivered us to the beautiful main dining room. With windows on three sides, the view is all sky and dune. Navy and white stripes adorn the chairs. But the banquettes, which are covered in white, pillowy cushions with touches of soft reds, pinks and yellows, are pure luxury. With ceiling fans lazily moving the cool air, I had visions of Gatsby and friends wiling away the hours in Daisy's salon.

We were soon introduced to co-owner and chef Francis Mallman about whom Fern showered accolades. Raised in Argentina, Francis was classically trained in France, but returned to South America where he presently owns three restaurants. This March, his *1884 Francis Mallmann* restaurant in Mendoza, Argentina, placed #7 on the *London Times'* list of the 50 best restaurants in the world. In addition, in 1996, he was awarded the prestigious Grand Prix de l'Art de la Cuisine, the same prize given to Daniel Boulud this past year.

But Francis wasn't interested in talking about himself. "Each of my restaurants has its own character and style," he says. "This one is modeled on my restaurant in Uruguay which is also on the Atlantic Ocean. Naturally, I feature seafood and local produce in both. The Atlantic is actually more generous here than in South America."

We would soon understood what he was talking about, but for our first course we began with salad. The frisee salad with grapefruit, roasted hazelnuts and parmesan cheese was unexpected and refreshing and seemed to typify Francis' style: the interesting juxtaposition of unusual ingredients to produce simple but flavorful results.

We then indulged in one of Chef Mallmann's signature dishes, calamari sizzled on a cast iron griddle which is brought right to the table. Topped with a chopped salad of avocado, tomato, red onion and cilantro, the seafood was tender and delicious. But we preferred the scallops, simply prepared with lemon and endive, which were among the best we've ever had.

Between courses, I reread "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." The T.S. Eliot poem, as well as works by Keats, W.H. Auden, Rupert Brooke, and many others are hand-painted on the walls throughout the restaurant.

Our entrees arrived with fanfare. I had ordered the salt crusted flounder, which arrived at the table totally "encrusted" in an armor of salt. A member of the wait staff proceeded to remove the crust and then expertly filet the fish as we watched. It should be mentioned that the wait staff is exceptionally well trained We were particularly pleased with our server, Jennifer, who was both friendly and helpful. The fish was delicately flavored and served with new potatoes and artichokes in a citrus green sauce.

As a departure from the seafood, my husband opted for a steak which proved to be exceptional. Arriving perfectly medium rare, the "flipped and flattened rib-eye" was grilled with chimichurri, a rub consisting of garlic, parsley, basil, olive oil and fresh red and black pepper, a wake-up call for the taste buds, served with "Patagonia" potatoes, crisp slivers of potato, served under the steak which absorb the herbed juices. The entree menu is lengthy and quite varied featuring, aside from seafood and beef, pastas, duck, chicken, veal, lamb and pork dishes.

Nor was our dessert anything less than the sumptuous ending to a fabulous meal. The Napoleon of Dulce de Leche was light with a particularly flavorful custard, but for the chocolate lover, the only choice is the Chocolate Nemesis London River Café. Appearing like a wedge of cake, this dark chocolate confection seemed neither cake nor mousse nor pie but had a consistency all its own. It was absolutely luscious. And while chocolate can occasionally be too heavy or cloying after a large meal, trust me, this wasn't. I ate the whole thing.

Our meal finished, we wandered the rest of this beautiful restaurant. If glorious sunsets are what you fancy, try dining in the Bay Room, where every table has a view of the bay and the deep red disk as it drops into the water each evening. For lighter or late night dining, try the Tapas Bar, with its decidedly South American flair: dark wood tables, brightly colored throws on plush sofas and, everywhere, views of the ocean.

Or, on a beautiful summer night, outdoor dining is the epitome of elegance. On the spacious deck, tables, flanked by banquettes with that trademark navy and white stripe, overlook the dunes and the ocean beyond. Each table has its own canvas canopy which provides a sense of privacy for diners. At night, the canopies are lit, casting a romantic glow on tables. It's really something to experience.

Yes, dining at Patagonia West, is much more than dining. While the food is superlative, Fodiman and Mallmann have insured that an evening spent with them is much more; it is an experience to be shared and savored.

–Jolie Trueman-Honey

Patagonia West is open 7 nights for dinner, for lunch every day but Monday. Monday night Lobster Bake is $55. Appetizers, $10 to 16; Entrees, $25 to 37; Desserts, $9. Extensive wine list. For reservations, call 631 288-5250.

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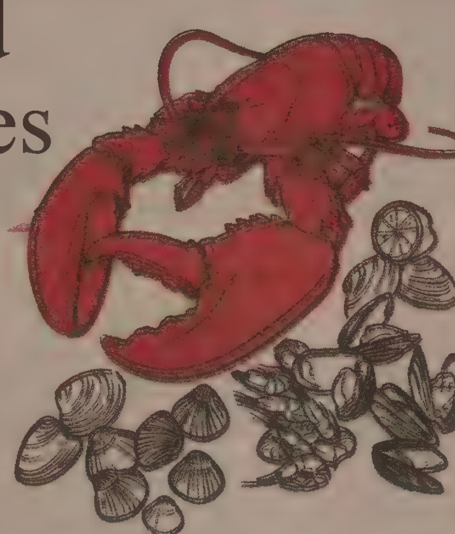

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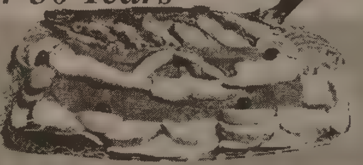

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About Face.....with Annette

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Cargo Cosmetics has created a *Fall Color Story* that pays homage to stars of yesterday. Slated for a fall release and available September 1, these fashion forward products are in an array of classic browns and rich berry tones inspired by 1940s and 50s glamour. Sheer lipsticks with hydrating formula with colors that stay true are named after exotic places such as *Casablanca*, a rich berry brown with copper undertones, just the lipcolor for this fall. *Portofino* is a sheer muted rose, perfect for achieving a natural look.

Also debuting this fall are eyeshadows to flatter any skin tone. *St. Tropez* is a velvety golden taupe with shimmering highlights and *Monte Carlo* is a rich earth-toned red perfect for the crease and underbrow. The lip pencil *Rose*, which is a deep plum rose is just the needed dramatic touch to finish up your new retro face. You want to pick up the *Reverse Lip Liner* created to complement *Cargos* lip gloss duos. Now *this* is a hottie. These little tins of duo colors travel so well. But...the *Reverse Lip Liner* is a natural colored liner that, when applied to the outer edges of the lip line and blended outward, provides definition and the appearance of fuller lips. It seems it also has a dual purpose...applied as a liner to the lower lids of the eye, it appears to make them brighter. Also, if you line the interior of the lips softly, your lips will appear plumper. Neat. Selling for $14 it will be sold at *Sephora* locations along with other retailers nationwide.

I am sure by now all you girls and moms are familiar with *Pinkie Swear*. If not – you ought to be. This line was created for gals intent on stealing their moms' makeup and discovering it just doesn't have what it takes for them. But *Pinkie Swear* is the bomb. My fifteen year old, Brittney, is swearing by it. It is oh so perfect for the age when girls start to experiment with makeup on up to when they are experienced with it. Britt says that is fifteen. However, they just don't want to look like their moms, no matter how gorgeous they are! On August 26 *Pinkie Swear* will be having

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Back To School: Hit The Books... And The Gym

Hey, you college-bound students! Shake off the sand and start packing because school is right around the corner. Staying healthy at college is sometimes even tougher than hitting the books. Mom and Dad are not around to spoon feed you green, leafy vegetables and tuck you into bed at a reasonable hour. Living in close quarters promotes and breeds loads of germs that get passed along from one student to the next. Late night hours of partying (and/or studying) can take a toll on even a healthy individual. By the way, the "Freshman 15" isn't a myth – nutritional meals at college are an oxymoron. Here are some common-sense tips and old-fashioned advice that your parents will approve of and you will benefit from as well.

College meal plans are often laden with empty calories and loads of carbs and fat if you don't choose wisely. Limit your visits to the buffet line and increase your visits to the salad bar. You know you are in trouble when you get caught sticking your head under the soft serve ice cream bar! If you opt for the unlimited food plan you may realize you spend more time in the cafeteria than in your room or at class. Instead, choose a plan that doles out two to three meals a day to enforce a healthy eating routine.

≠Cardinal rule: don't skip breakfast. Grabbing a pop tart or a latte on your way to class just isn't going to cut it until lunchtime. Your brain cells need waking up and healthy options like fruit, fortified grain cereal and yogurt are wise choices. If you are really on the run a Nutragrain bar and a glass of juice are a fine alternative.

Remember, don't make take-out food your best friend. Pizza for breakfast, lunch and dinner is *not* a balanced diet. Try to limit take-out to twice a week. If the restaurants know your name and phone number by heart, that is a good indicator you have overdosed on fast-food.

Here are some smart tips on snacking. Pick fruit over candy; it will satisfy your sweet tooth and also provide some much-needed vitamins. Select water or juice over soda and beer. When vegging out on the couch in front of the T.V., keep food out of arm's length or serve healthier snacks like pretzels, dried fruits, plenty of nuts or popcorn. Before partying the night away, eat your dinner a bit later to avoid pigging out at 3 a.m. at the local pizza joint.

Exercising is just as important as eating right. Just because you aren't in a bathing suit anymore does not mean you want those winter pounds creeping up on you. Join a local gym or the athletic facility on your campus. Think about taking an aerobic, tai chi, kickboxing or yoga class. Walk or bike to class instead of driving or riding the bus. Take a 15-minute jog as your study break instead of stuffing your face at the vending machine. Join an intramural team – you need not be a jock to enjoy the social and fun atmosphere. Bring your reading with you to the treadmill to kill two birds with one stone.

All of the above information is only helpful if you are healthy enough to get out of bed. Try to get plenty of sleep; 7 to 8 hours is a must. Take a multivitamin daily. Wash your hands frequently with antibacterial soap (especially during cold and flu season).

The scenario: it's 4 a.m. and your hacking cough and runny nose just won't quit. No drug store is open. What do you do? If you are smart, your own little pharmacy is just a Yafa block away. Bring a health kit to school with you and fill it with band aids, Neosporin, cough medicine, pain relievers, sinus medication, NyQuil and DayQuil (a must!), ace bandages and any prescription medication you may need. You'll be more popular than the homecoming queen.

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Face

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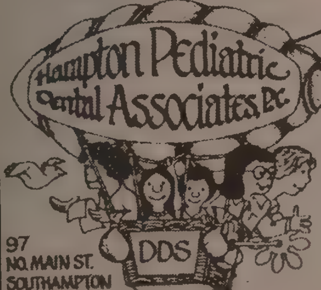
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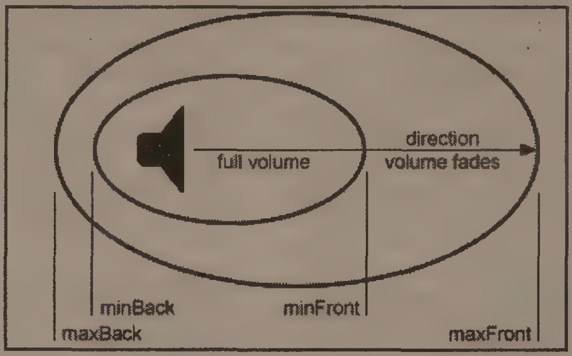
Aural Landscaping

Anything you do is made better when music is turned on and that includes when you are just sitting outside on your deck, patio or even swimming in the pool. Whether it be a barbecue, a party, a relaxing read or a swim, when you have the right tunes everything is just a little bit better. That's why it is important to have the right sound system both inside your home and out. It can be difficult to find a system that suits your landscape. And the last thing you want is a bunch of speakers sitting out between your trees and plants.

There are many ways you can go when aurally landscaping your house, and the prices vary accordingly. You can do everything from buying a pre-built system and setting it around the yard, to getting something custom-made. The outside system can be separate from the rest of the house, or it can be completely intertwined so that both the inside and outside systems are one, working off the same equipment.

People have been known to spend a pretty penny aurally landscaping their home. Systems can cost as little as $2,000, or they can cost as much as $10,000. They can even cost more, depending on what you do and who you use. A Bang & Olufson system, pre-made, will still cost you maybe a few grand. Whereas, if you want them to build a custom made system, the sky is the limit.



A friend of mine in California had a custom-designed Bose system in his house. The indoor and outdoor systems were connected, controlled from the same main system inside, but everything was also separate in that you could listen to one song outside and another song inside. You could even listen to something different in each room. But the concoction was complicated and you needed a degree in engineering to operate it. Unfortunately they forgot to wire the pool.

Many systems do include the pool. Sound travels faster underwater and theory has it that you can only really hear the sound when you are underwater too. But you can still feel it vibrate and gyrate when in the water. I have never actually seen this, but I am told it is pretty astonishing. In Dresden, Germany, last year, for example, there was a Bach celebration on the day of his death, where they wired the public pool to play the music that was being performed. The music came out of the pool like a volcanic eruption. Talk about feeling the music.

Bang & Olufson and Bose are probably the two most popular brands when it comes to sound design. Bang & Olufson for their incredible functionality and cool designs, combined with an excellent sound and quality, and Bose for their ability to make sound

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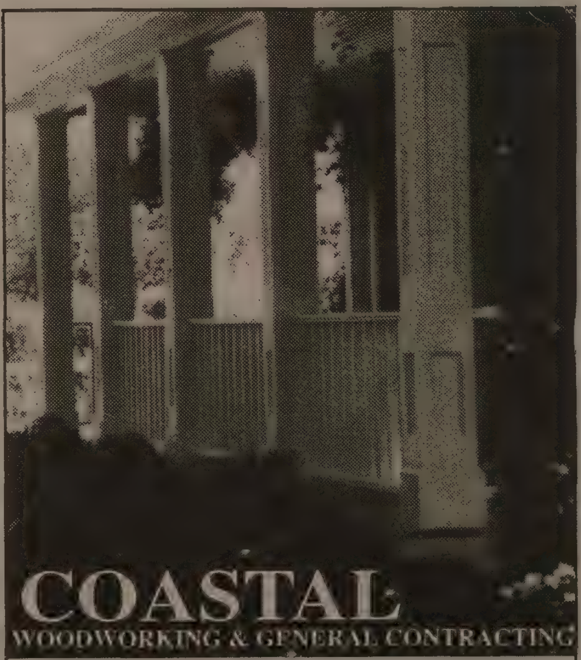

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Whatever Floats Your Boat

My television is broken. I have no cable, TiVo, DVD or X-Box. My apartment is about 20-feet long and 15-feet wide. It is humid, damp and dark. Yesterday I found a cockroach the size of an armadillo. It's all got me thinking, "Why not trade it all for a life on the sea?" so to speak. I could live on the water letting porpoises squeak me off to dreamland every night, the waves could be my video game system and the night sky my television.

A houseboat is just the thing. Usually, you might think of the weird guy loner who lives out on the docks in some late show movie. (I am in serious TV withdrawal now, pining away for the channel 11 Million Dollar Movie. Send houseboat soon.) There are really two separate dwellings we are talking about when we talk about boats as houses. There is the houseboat, which is capable of moving under its own power and looks more or less like a boat; and the boat home, or floating home which is like a floating house, looks more or less like a box and is not capable of moving under its own power.

Houseboats are popular vacation rentals everywhere from Louisiana to the Bahamas to India. You can rent a well-equipped houseboat instead of a hotel room and move about on your own. Houseboat rentals are offered as a fun and unique alternative to standard vacations and you don't have to worry about getting a room facing the beach. You will, however, need to be concerned with pitching, rolling and seasickness.

If you are ready to take the plunge full-time though, you need to consider what sort of seafaring life you hope to lead. Getting into a floating home is much like getting into a home on dry land. When you buy a floating home, you have to pay for the dock and slip. Some marinas lease slips and dock space, short or long-term; others sell a home's dock space in a condominium arrangement. Still others sell a home's share of the dock as a co-op. If you buy dock space instead of leasing it, you can finance that, too. You should be prepared to pay a higher interest rate than you would on a mortgage on a conventional house. You won't have to worry about mowing the lawn though, and hopefully the basement won't flood.

Just to give you an idea of what a floating home is capable of encompassing, Trish and John Best of the New Jersey coastline (a perk is a cooler sounding address) live in a floating home that has a living room with a 28-foot ceiling, a sauna, two bedrooms, two baths, a fireplace and wood floors. I imagine they probably have Direct TV and TiVo – not the simpler lifestyle I was looking for. I have my eye on a vintage lime green houseboat from 1977 that comes with an eight track tape player and shag carpeting.

The Best household is not the norm, but a fine example of what's possible with a little imagination and a lot of water. Typically, houseboats are not equated with family living, but more the loner type of the aforementioned Million Dollar movie. Tom Hanks' character (a widowed father) in *Sleepless in Seattle* lives in a houseboat, as does Cary Grant's character (a widowed father–hey, wait a minute) in 1958's *Houseboat*. In the film, the houseboat creates a visual metaphor for an individual living outside of conventional society. The sea gives the impression of aloneness that the filmmaker hopes to associate with the character. In reality, that is not always the case. The Bests are not alone. They live in a sort of sea-gated community called Sea Village Marina. I can see the ad copy already: "Houseboats–they're not just for isolation anymore." That being said, houseboats are especially popular along the coast of Canada and in the lakes of the Pacific Northwest where isolation, not cozy bedroom communities would seem the order of the day.

And then there is the strange tale of Marion Laing who lived in solitude on Hog Island off the coast of the Bronx in Long Island Sound in the 1910s and 20s. She fished the local waters for most of her food and collected

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

As I visited Lviv, I saw and learned about the history of the city which helped me understand why there are two national languages in Ukraine: Russian and Ukrainian. They sound very similar with slight pronunciation differences. The eastern half of Ukraine is more Russian influenced and the western half speaks Ukrainian, with some Polish as well. Lviv is about forty miles from Poland and many Ukrainians speak Russian, Ukrainian and Polish.

Lviv as a city is really old. My apartment walls were 5 feet thick and centuries old while the statues in and around the city were hundreds of years old. I saw a battlefield statue dating back to 1200 in the middle of prime farmland where cattle were grazing. Pretty wild!

My first meeting in Lviv was with my host, Yaroslav Kartash, an orchard grower and executive Director of the Lviv Fruit Growers Association. We spent several hours going over the structure, policies, financing, goals and work plan of the association. His office was in a very old building in the very center of the city close to a museum that had a lot of Roman style statues and artwork. So, we plotted our assignment and agreed to meet the next morning at 9:00am to visit some fruit farms and attend a farmer's field day close to the Polish border.

The next morning Yaraslav picked me up with the Oblast (State) Private Farmer Association president (and his 2 daughters) and the Executive Director, myself and Sasha, my interpreter. We rode about 30 miles west of Lviv in an old Russian van. We went to a small fruit and vegetable farm in a tiny village. The farm owner "Bill" and my troupe discussed the farmers major concerns, a 1% tax on alcohol beverages. (Beer, wine and liquor are subject to a tax at both the wholesale and retail levels.) The money collected is supposed to go back to farmers for planting new orchards, help with the cost of seedlings, fertilizer and supplies, storage and marketing. But, the growers have not been able to get access to the funding. We also talked about the need for cold storage for fruit, processing and marketing opportunities. Then we all packed into the van, including "Bill" and went to the farmer's field day. We rode through magnificent farming areas - rolling fields of grain, sunflowers, potatoes, oats, horses and cattle as far as the eye could. Every 15 minutes we went through another village. An hour later we were right on the Polish border, a huge farm. The extension and university researchers were in the fields with 50 farmers showing them different varieties of crops, similar to what Cornell does here in New York. They introduced me and asked me to give them some comments. When we finished touring the fields we went to the barn for a Ukrainian lunch including borscht and vodka (of course) and had many toasts to a good harvest. They accepted me with open arms, made me feel welcome and part of their family.

It was an honor for me to be part of the program. I left them with the message that the Ukrainian people are on the right path to democracy with the support of those who are engaged in it and practice it. They have a lot of work to do but the farmers are learning what it takes to lobby for their problems. We had a great day out in the farms of Lviv.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

Landscaping

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technology smaller and more compact within an interesting and functional design. Basically, Bose does small better than anyone else. Both designers have equipment that is already made and ready to be installed, or custom-tailored systems. And both have a consistent quality of sound, with equipment that will withstand some of the tough weather that comes around out here.

You need to figure out what would work for you and what works for your pocket. Do you prefer simplicity, or an all-inclusive system? Where do you spend your time? Do you really need to wire the pool? Is it worth it to connect the system outside to the main system of the house? Because, if you want, you can even include your computer as part of the overall system. How intense do you really want it?

Still, there is just something about sitting by the pool and listening to music. Or dipping your head underwater and hearing Moby vibrate through your body. Or maybe Concerto #5. But most importantly, you want a system that will give you the best sound at the lowest cost, without it sticking out like a Red Sox fan at a Yankee game.

–Brian Zapin

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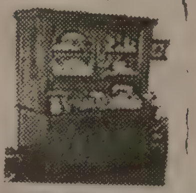

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POLICE BLOTTER

A twenty-two year-old Southampton man bought the convenience of a night in jail last Thursday. Police were called to the North Sea road 7-Eleven after the man started a fight with the cashier.

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Southampton Town Police responded to a call from a witness who reported a man fondling himself in traffic on Narrow Lane, Bridgehampton. He reportedly crossed the narrow line of decency when he began walking towards on-coming traffic while playing with himself. For fear of getting a bit out of hand with this whole public lewdness thing, I can't release this 30 year-old East Quogue man's very appropriate name.

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Say no to crack! And say, "you're under arrest" to crack dealers drinking booze in public. A 21 year-old Bridgehampton scumbag was arrested at Hampton Court last week when police approached to ticket him for drinking in public. As he was confronted, he ran and tossed of a bag of crack. Police recovered the evidence and caught up to the futureless defendant.

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A police K-9 unit was unable to track a pair of intruders that had entered a route 114 residence last week. A woman that lives in the house said she heard a door slam then saw the two intruders run through her backyard. She didn't report anything missing.

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Taste of Italy in East Hampton got a taste of foul smoke last week when a plastic container was left on a hot burner. No serious damage was done but it was recommended that the Health Department survey the damaged area.

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$200 in gasoline has been bought with an East Hampton man's stolen gas card. He told police that the card was missing on August 6. There are currently no suspects.

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We've had the kind of weather lately that would warrant snoozing in your birthday suit, but that didn't change the minds of two women shopping at Top Drawer Lingerie last week. An employee of the fine East Hampton establishment told police that two women had taken the two $93 garments without paying for them. When police arrived, the brassiere embezzlers had vanished.

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Several witnesses reported flames in the sky at Wiborg's Beach in East Hampton last Sunday Night. Police said it was the Air National Guard in training. I personally think it was a Dan's Papers Kite Fly entrant testing next year's potential winner.

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Apparently, the same man with a hankering for jet-powered kites has a thing for water too. While walking down Fithian Lane in East Hampton, a Grassy Hollow Drive resident was squirted repeatedly with a garden hose. The squirter was watering his hedges and refused to stop.

–Written and Compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

DAN: A FRIEND TO THE FLEAS

Dear Dan,

Potunk Masonic Lodge is a non-profit organization. We wish to thank *Dan's Papers* for publicizing our semi-annual Flea Markets/Antiques, Jewelry and Collectable Fairs. Inserting this event in your Day-by-Day section of your publication several times was one of the main reasons for its success.

This year's one day fair will be held on Saturday, August 31, with a rain date on Sunday, September 1. Most of the fees that we receive from the vendors finance many of our projects, such as child identification, drug and alcohol abuse and scholarship programs. In turn these programs have become an integral part of the health-related activities of the many communities that we support.

Thank you for helping us promote these semi-annual fairs. I remain yours in community services.

Ralph Geiger
Committee Chairman
Westhampton Beach

MOVED BY THE WORD

Dear Dan,

I moved to Southampton from New York City this past June. My wife, worrying about what this recently retired, relocated ex NYC public school teacher was going to do now that he was living outside of Manhattan, prodded and cajoled me into buying a three hundred dollar subscription to the Writers conference at Southampton College. I went to the college and filled out an application and handed in my credit card to a charming young lady who quickly processed my information making me a part of the future conference. It was the best gift I ever gave to myself.

From the first evening of July 17, when Jules Feiffer kicked things off with his brilliant and welcoming keynote address, I never missed a lecture or reading. And it was work. Eleven straight days of four o'clock lectures and readings followed by seven-thirty events. But, it was work I would gladly do every day. And I know that the other attendees specially the working writers, who took the daily classes as well, felt the same.

Dava Sobel, herself a resident of East Hampton, was witty and charming as she discussed her career as a science writer, novelist, and obituary columnist. Margaret Atwood whose fame and success preceded her followed her in the evening; lending weight to a conference that did not know what to expect from so accomplished an artist. Ms. Atwood was funny, charming and enthusiastic.

Jane Isay, Nan Talese and Alice Mayhew, clever, worldly editors, joyously told of their experiences in publishing. They encouraged all of us to write and assured us that if the work were good enough it would be found,published and read. They were followed in the evening by Nora Ephron who spoke smartly and amusingly of her life as a newspaper writer, novelist, screenplay writer, and now Broadway playwright. Matthew Klam, an exciting new voice, wowed the audience when he read his story of life today among a lost generation of thirty something's. Later, Billy Collins, poet laureate of the United States, received two standing ovations from the crowd of writers who listened to his poetry. We loved his graceful words and the beautiful stories his pieces told.

Bharatee Mukherjee placed her audience into the lives of immigrants from Asia searching for the American Dream. She shocked her audience into laughter when her protagonists became achievers of that dream in a most peculiar way. Annette Gordon Reed aroused in us the need to remember that there are still racial battles to be fought in our country.

Then, the reading of Guare's new play by Alan Alda, Roy Scheider and Kathleen Turner in the Fine Arts Building, raised the conference to another level of excitement. Frank McCourt charmed his listeners with his wit, honesty, and love of teaching. He protested against our editorial panel who said that the time of memoirs might be passed. "Those prophets don't know their asses from their elbows." Frank was telling us that a good story, well written, was always worth writing and worth reading. Elizabeth Wurtzel shared her life with us in her inspiring talk and story, sharing intimacies with great courage. Clark Blaise read from his piece about life in Canada, awakening inthe audience knowledge that our northern neighbors are quite different from us. Kaylie Jones moderated a wonderful panel of screenwriters who encouraged us all to write for film or television. They all loved their craft and careers, except for Mr. Feiffer, whose views of the movie business were not very complimentary. Then came the night that E.I. Doctorow came to read. It was like Charlton Heston had come, and opened the Red Sea. When he finished his brilliant story and asked for questions not a hand was raised. The audience was in awe, revering the great Doctorow, until one brave subscriber asked him if he had written for *Bonanza*, the great western drama of the 1960s. Never having heard this question before, Doctorow laughed and shook his head "no." Mr. Doctorow was a writer again, just like us, and a series of questions was asked until the writer in front lifted his hand to the crowd and said, "Enough! Let's get some wine." The next day gave us Chip Cooper, a fine photographer from Alabama. His wonderful photographs and his warm Southern style made us all feel that were with a friend. And then came the evening with Roger Rosenblatt. This man who seemed to be everywhere, encouraging, inspiring, laughing, smiling, enjoying every moment with his students, read three short essays that were beautiful because they were so true.

And so ended the Southampton Writers Conference 2002. It was eleven days of joy, laughter, discovery, sharing, friendship, empathy and love. For those who attended, it was surely a gift. Next year, I predict that the college will need a larger space to accommodate all those who will want to share in what is going to become a major event on the East end. I hope they save room for me.

Glen Berkowitz
Southampton

Since the installation of Robert Sillerman as Chancellor, Southampton College has become a world class educational institution. –*D.R.*

JUST DOING OUR PART

Dear Dan,

I want to thank you so much for going ahead and publishing my letter to the editor in your newspaper. It is so hard to get donations of computers for my disabled veterans and putting my letter in your paper I was able to get good contacts of people who really want to help out.

Dan, you are a true veteran and our disabled veterans want to thank you for assisting them to get on with their lives. It was so disheartening to get letters back from computer companies saying they want to help out elementary and high schools instead of disabled veterans. With your paper this says that you care so much that you deserve my medals for your effort!

Stay well and god speed – semper fi! (Always faithful).

Pete Addesso
Via E-mail

Glad we could help. –*D.R.*

Boat

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driftwood to heat her home in the winter. In the late 1920's the New York City Parks Commission evicted the yacht clubs from Pelham Bay Park, dismantled the summertime bungalow colony of Orchard Beach, and attempted to remove Marion Laing, but she refused to be dispossessed. Evoking the ancient law of Squatters' Rights by proving she had lived continuously on public land for over 20 years, she won her right to remain. When she died on September 12, 1930 the property rights reverted back to the city of New York, but a metal plaque bearing her name still remains on the little island to commemorate her claim.

–John Capone

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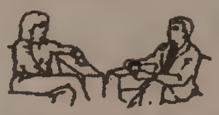

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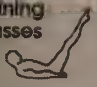

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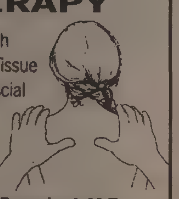

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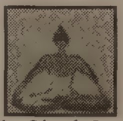

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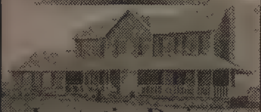

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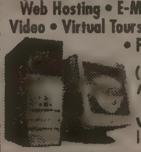

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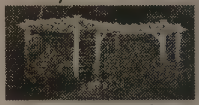

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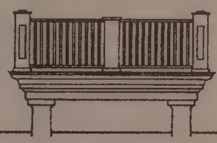

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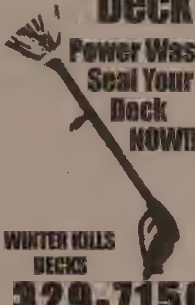

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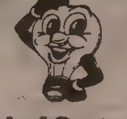

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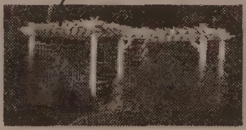

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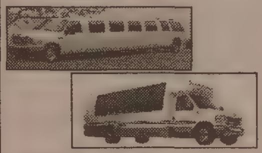

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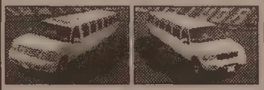

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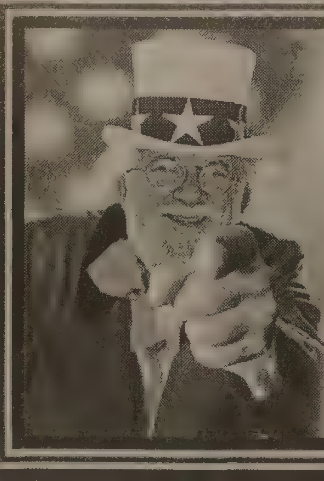

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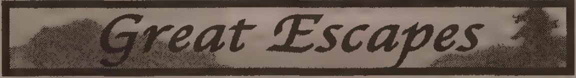

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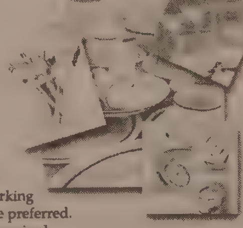

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Single white professional male, **40**, 6'1", brown hair, hazel eyes, good shape, non-smoker, easygoing, down-to-earth, enjoys sports, movies, travel, the city, conversation and the usual Seeks single white or Hispanic female, 25 to 40, with similar interests BOX 15937

TREAT U LIKE A QUEEN

Single white Italian male, early **40**'s, kind, romantic, employed Enjoys fine dining, jazz, sports, dancing and long hugs Seeks slim, attractive, childless, non-smoking, marriage minded, single black female, 25 to 37, for a serious relationship BOX 38872

GIVE ME A TRY

6'1", 170 lbs, non-smoker, divorced dad with brown hair/eyes. Enjoys long walks, dining out, movies, the beach, and more. Searching for an honest, single female, 35 to 45, who would share similar delights BOX 33973

YOUR MOVE NOW

Black male, 5'9", brown skin Enjoys movies, chilling out Wants to meet black/white/Hispanic female, 18-25, slim, for relaxing and enjoying life BOX 39120

ALL THE WAY

White divorced parent, **45**, 6'1", 175 lbs, children welcomed Enjoys long walks on beach, dining out, movies, quiet times and cooking Seeks honest, sincere, lasting relationship with friendship first, going through the stages falling in love forever. BOX 39061

BUILDING A FUTURE

40 yr old, Italian Catholic male, from Queens, never married, no children, 5'10", 170 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, good job, non-smoker Seeks nice female to have fun with and be best friends with, for a relationship where there is a commitment and love. BOX 15253

ISN'T IT TIME WE MET

39 yr old, single white Jewish male, lives in Queens, works in the Bronx, enjoys sports, movies and going out Seeks attractive single white female, 30 to 38, with same interests, for serious relationship built on honesty and trust BOX 38870

SPECIAL MAN HERE

Single athletic male, Italian, **52**, 5'6", 150 lbs., caring, sense of humor, down to earth, understanding, easy going, nonsmoker, nondrinker, never married. Enjoys beach, family, friends. Seeks single white Catholic female, 40-50, petite, good family values, natural beauty on inside. BOX 39331

LONG WAY FROM HOME

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NEW BEGINNINGS

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SEARCHING FOR YOU

Single male, 6'1", dark hair and slender. Interests are sports, dining and entertainments Searching for a 5'5" and over, single female with a good sense of humor and a great personality Looking for long term relationship. BOX 10734

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A GREAT CATCH

45 yr old, white male, 6'1", 175 lbs, high school graduate, divorced, father of three, fun, Christian Likes long walks, quiet nights, movies, quiet evenings, playing basketball Seeks female, 35 to 45, for dating and relationship BOX 14286

ITALIAN DELIGHT

Italian male, divorced, father of three, **50**, fit, funny, good heart, partially bald, retired iron worker Likes exercise, the beach, concerts. Seeks non-smoking, drug and disease free, Italian woman, younger than me, well built, attractive BOX 15957

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TIME TOGETHER

Asian male, **38**, tall, 160 lbs, handsome, wears glasses, post graduate education, with children Seeks attractive, family oriented person, any race, children preferable, to complete the picture BOX 14398

LASTING RELATIONSHIP

39 yr old single white Jewish male, lives in Queens, works in the Bronx. Enjoys sports, movies, going out, having fun. Seeks attractive single white female, 30 to 38, with same interests, for serious relationship built on honesty and trust. BOX 14704

WORTH THE WAIT

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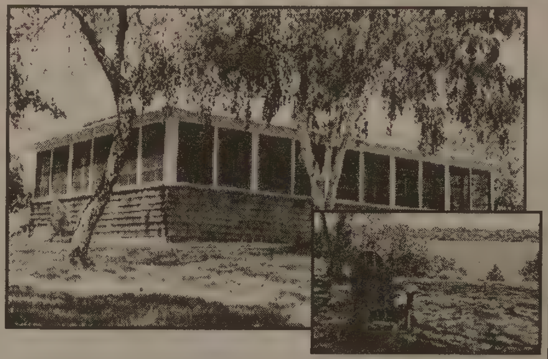

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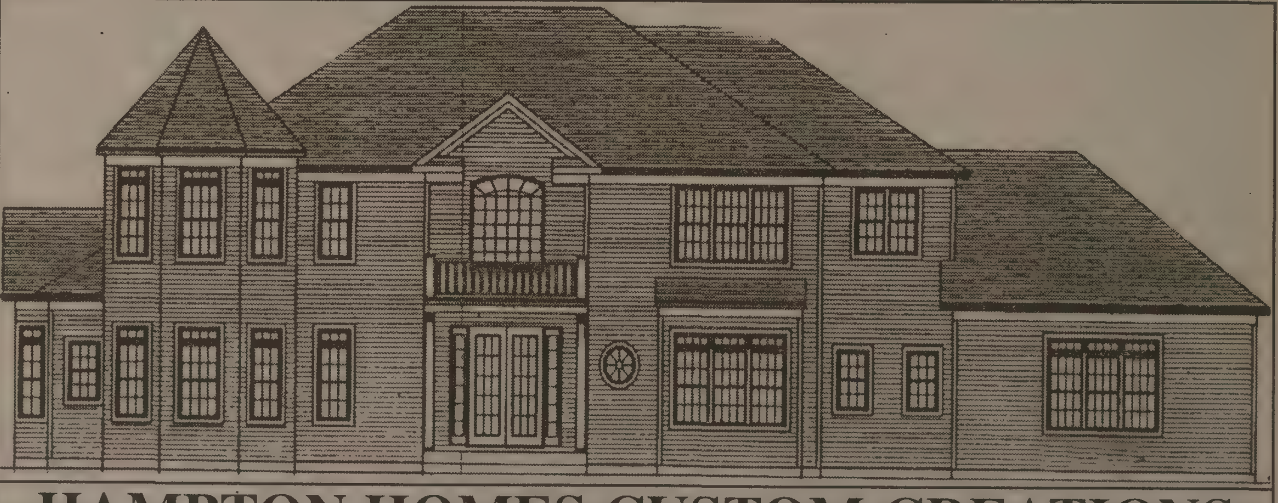

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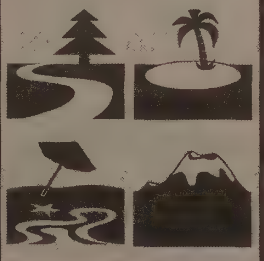

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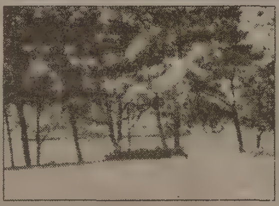

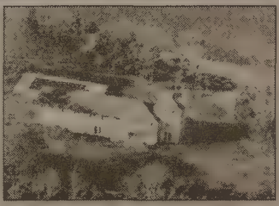

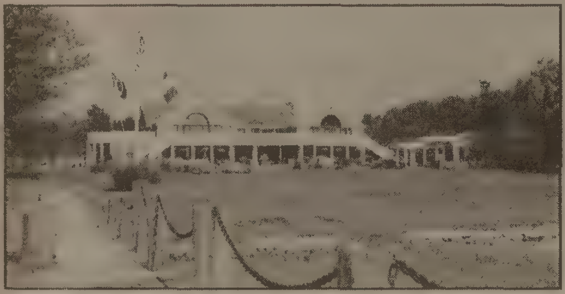

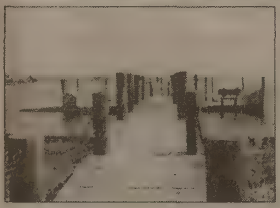

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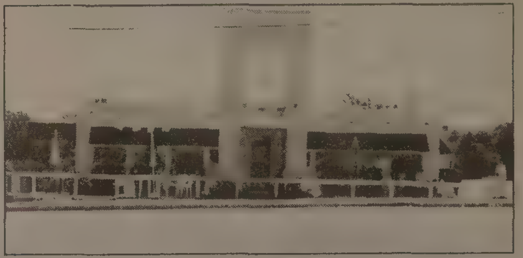

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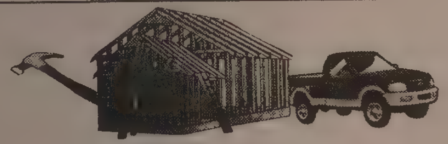

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2,400,000 *– 05/30/2002*

EAST HAMPTON 11937
Librett to
BRODSKY, Eugene and
KITTNER, Eva
1 Barsdis Lane
1,350,000 *– 06/13/2002*

Cochran to
FISHEL, Barbara
69 Wainscott Northwest Road
1,700,000 *– 06/13/2002*

Salsano to KEIRSTEAD, Karl
224 Bull Path
1,750,000 *– 06/05/2002*

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937
Est. Dannheiser to
SAMBOL, Herbert
45 East Hollow Road
1,675,000 *– 06/07/2002*

Silver Lining Enterprises to
ARONSTAM, Neil
34 Dunemere Lane
1,720,000 *– 05/31/2002*

NORTH HAVEN (VILLAGE) 11963
Ronzoni to
WORDEN, Richard & Patricia
15 On the Bluff Road
1,650,000 *– 06/13/2002*

Nobiletti to GAUNT, Carole & David
38 On the Bluff Road
3,600,000 *– 06/05/2002*

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AMAGANSETT 11930
Seidner to
ROGERS, James
112 Central Avenue
760,000 *– 06/14/2002*

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932
KABJ Dev Corp. to
FRIEDMAN, Herbert & Karen
Mill Path
620,000 *– 06/06/2002*

Monaco to
BEEM, Craig & Christina
Scotline Road
800,000 *– 05/30/2002*

CUTCHOGUE 11935
Samsen to BREUER, Ronald Sr. & Eileen
100 Dean Drive
662,500 *– 06/14/2002*

EAST HAMPTON 11937
HWA Gift Realty Trust to
KIEMBOCK, Bernhard and
NEARING, Vivienne
Old Two Holes Water Road
500,000 *– 05/09/2002*

Empire Mortgage XI Inc. to
ROTH, Joel & Grace
15 Cutter Court
510,000 *– 06/12/2002*

Luxury Homes by Rallyn Inc. to
GUSLANDER, Nan
5 Main Street
510,000 *– 05/24/2002*

Munash to
SWIDLER, Gary and
DALVEN, Jennifer
55 Cosdrew Lane
565,000 *– 05/24/2002*

Ludwig to STRAUSS, Kenneth
10 Coultes Way
582,500 *– 06/07/2002*

Coblyn to
LERNER, Jonathan & Nancy
10 Oyster Shores Road
637,500 *– 06/07/2002*

Calabretta to O'SHEA, Kathleen
3 Semaphore Road
642,500 *– 06/10/2002*

Claudia Corp. to
LABRIOLA, Joseph & Barbara
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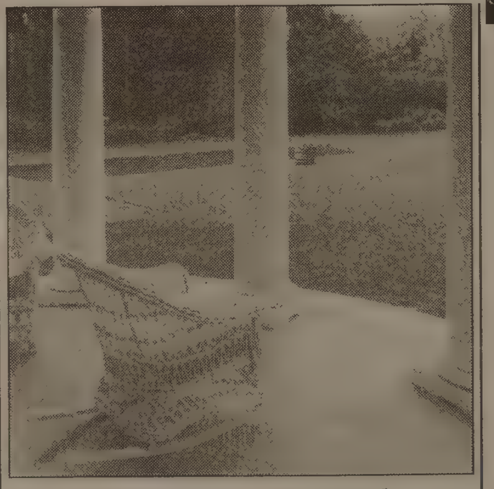

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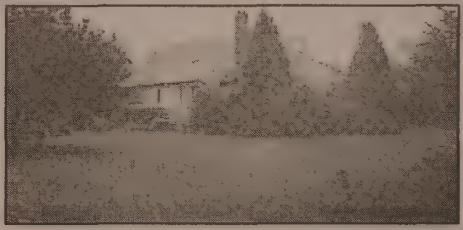

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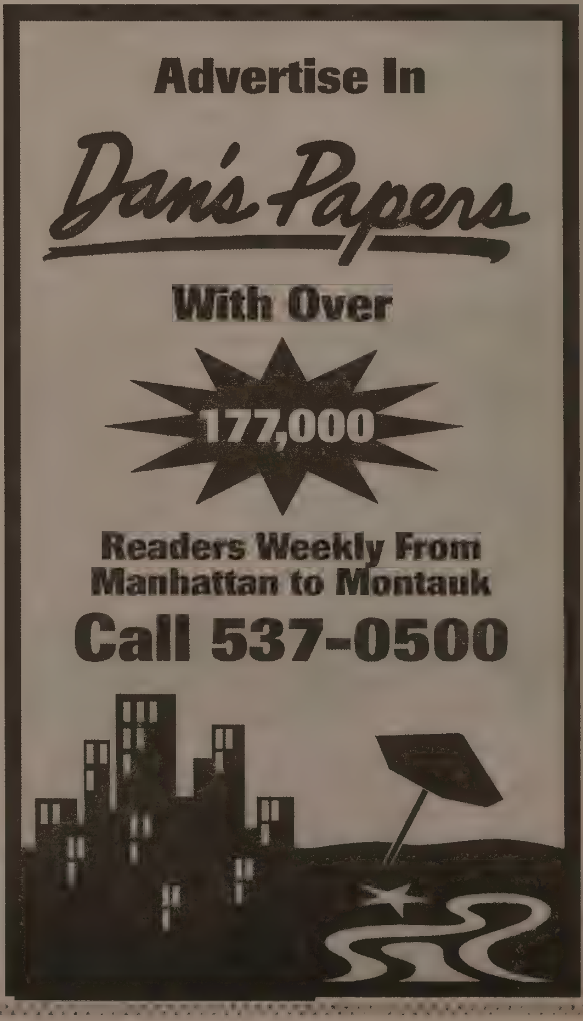

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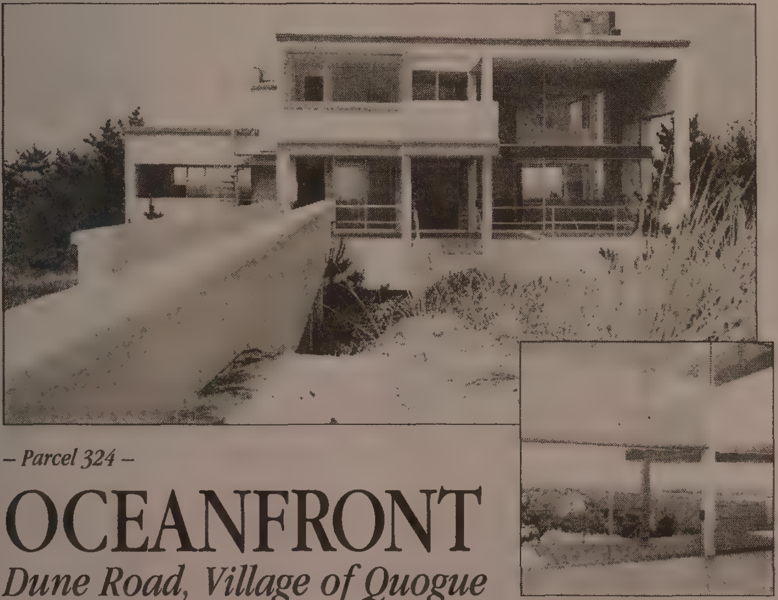

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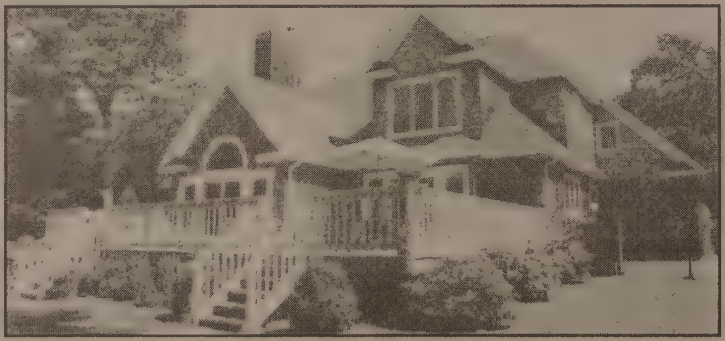

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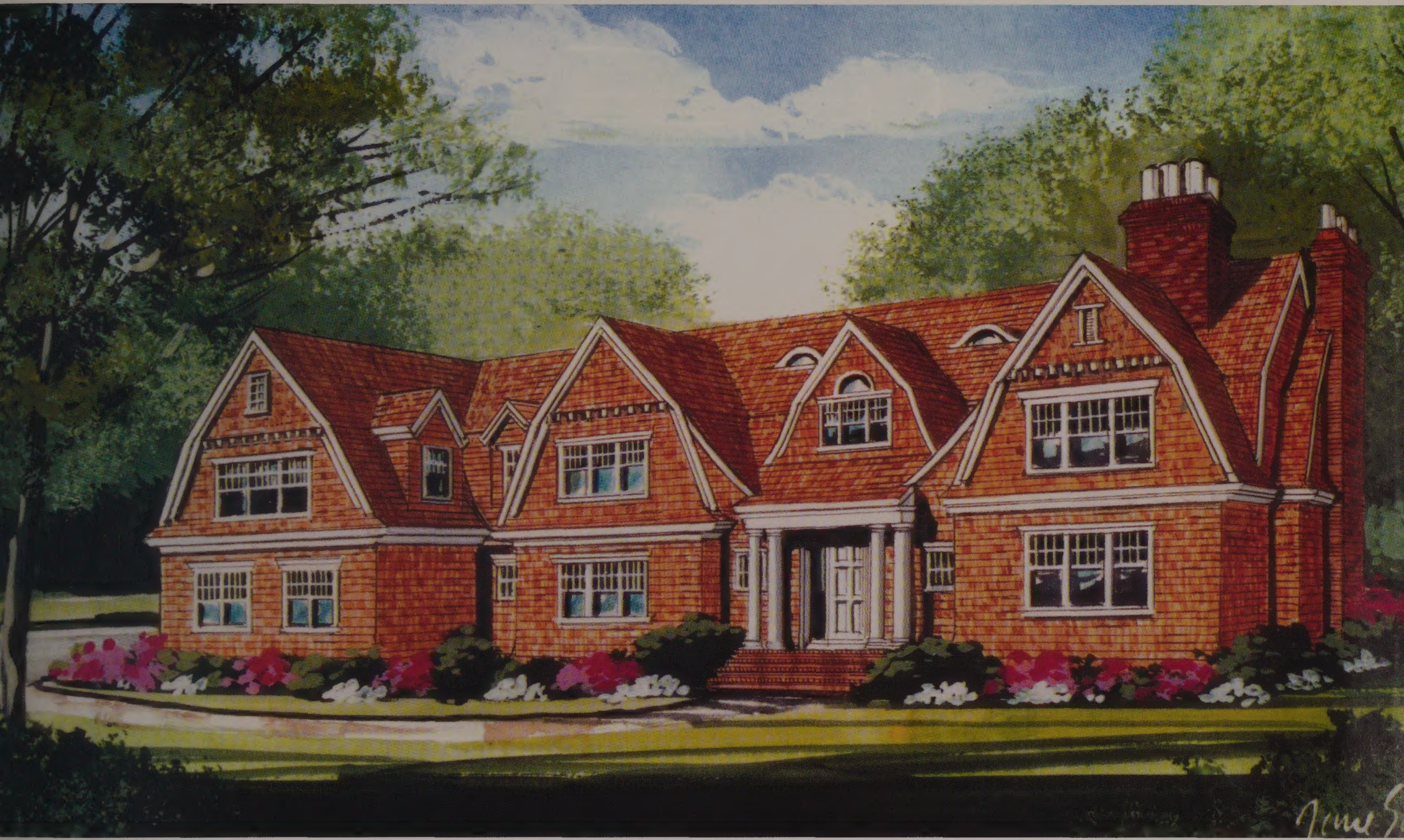

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